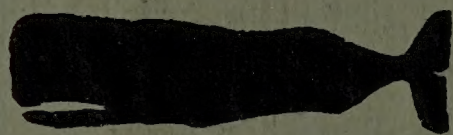




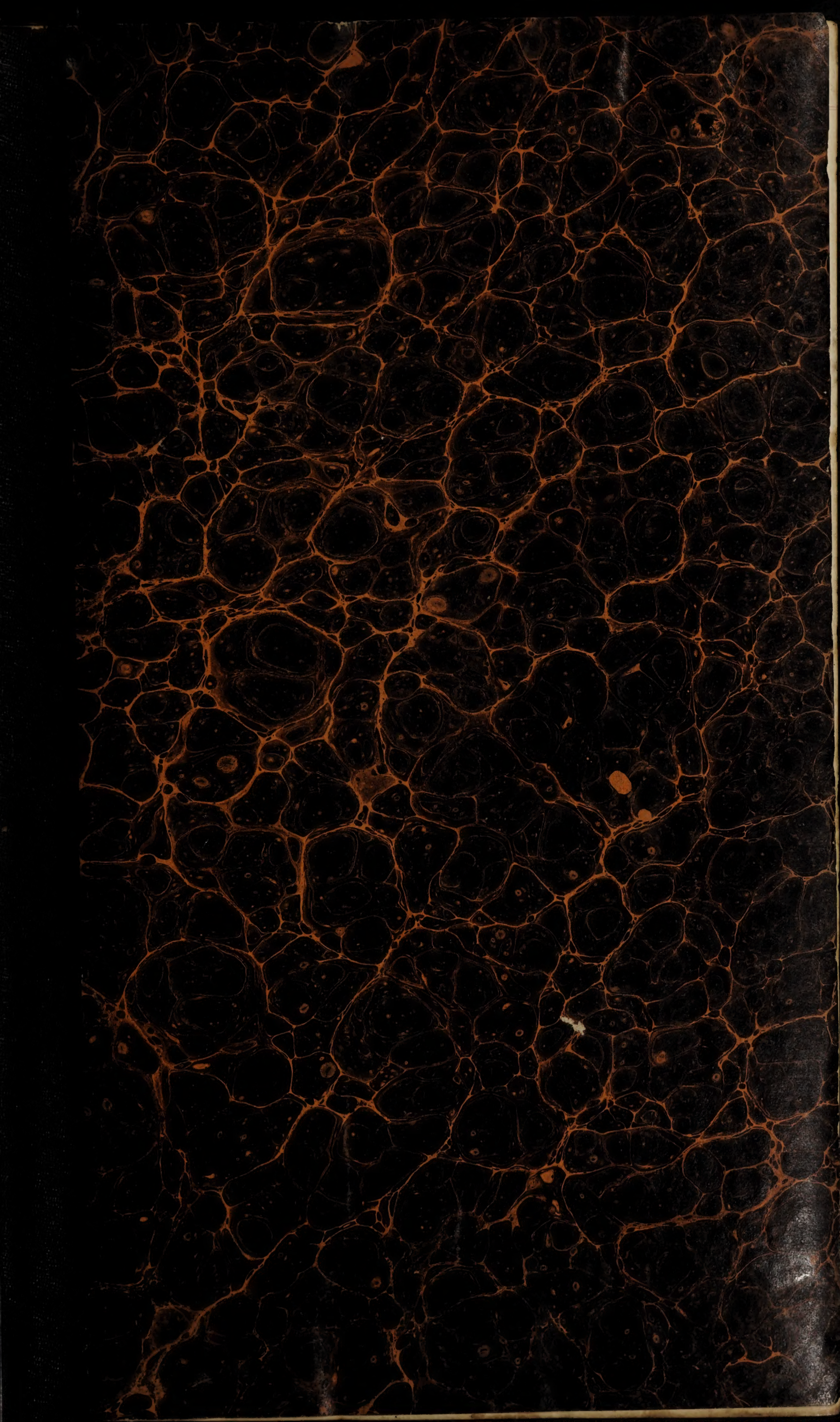
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Sep 6<sup>th</sup> Washing 2 shirts or 25  
 1 pair of socks and collar Andrew 1 "

J + W. R. Wing

Bark James Allen

Sep 6<sup>th</sup> Milk 3 bottles Sailed Sep 7<sup>th</sup>  
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 of Boston  
 Mass.

Kept by Andrew West  
 New Bedford  
 Mass.



#### Crew List

Of ship Eliza Adams, Capt. Walton F. Howland, which sailed from New Bedford Sept. 17, 1879, for the Atlantic ocean.

Fredk. Lapoint of New Bedford, mate; Charles T. Besse, Fairhaven, 2d mate; Andrew D. West, New Bedford, 3d mate; Antone Sylvia, Jr., of do., cooper, carpenter, &c.; George Wordell, do., 4th mate; Samuel Brown, do., boatsteerer and ship-keeper; Robert Swaine, Lewis Barlow and Wm. R. Garwood, all of do., boatsteerers; John Weeks, do., steward; Joseph C. Smith, do., cook; Joking De Lombo, John De Barros, John Benjamin, Charles Niles, John Marshall, Thomas Fields, Joze Duarte, John Gomez, Edward T. Sanford, George W. Howard, Sebastiao Gurgo and Sebastiao Fortez, all of do., ordinary seamen; George R. Little and Miguel Cadoz of do., William A. Hanna and Joseph W. Morse of Fairhaven, George H. Almy, Dartmouth, Alton S. LeBaron, Mattapoisset, L. M. Sheldon, Jr., New York, Ellis W. Caswell, Westport, and Charles A. Wheaton, New Britain, Ct., green hands.



# Journal of Ship Eliza Adams

Kept by the 3<sup>rd</sup> Officer  
Andrew D. West

Sailed from New Bedford Sep-17<sup>th</sup> 1879  
On a Voyage a Whaling in the  
Atlantic Ocean under the Command

Capt Walter F. Howland

1879  
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Wednesday September 17<sup>th</sup>

Ship Eliza Adams  
which sailed this date from New Bedford  
Got under way at 9 A.M. with fresh  
breezes and pleasant weather from S.W.  
worked out the Bay at 3:30 P.M. the  
party leaving also the Pilot by Steam  
tug Mellic for New Bedford kept off  
steering S by E so ends this day under all  
sail with fine weather

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Thursday Sep 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light baffin winds & calms secured sails  
in sight employed getting the boats ready  
for Whaling so ends this day with pleasant  
weather steering S. E. by S

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Friday Sep 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds steering S. E. number of  
schools in sight all hands employed getting  
the boats ready and cutting gear so ends  
the day as above



# Remarks on board Ship. Eliza Adams

4 Saturday September 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day calm. Employed  
with one Watch getting chafing gear on  
the rigging. Middle part fresh breeze  
from N. N. E. Stearing E. S. E. quite  
number of sails in sight so ends the day

5 Sunday Sep 21<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breeze from  
the Northward Stearing E. S. E. saw 3  
Sails Latter part took in the light sails  
heading S. E. wind baffles

6 Monday Sep 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a fresh  
Gail from E. N. E. Employed at  
various jobs several vessels in sight  
at 3 P.M. more ship heading E. by N.  
at sun down took in the upper Top sails  
blowing a moderate gail

7 Tuesday Sep 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a  
fresh Gail from S. W. under Top Sails  
Steering E. by S. 3 Sails in sight so  
ends this with showers of rain

8 Wednesday Sep 24<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day moderate weather from  
Steering E. by S. & S. Employed getting  
redy for whaling. Saw a Steamer  
bound to the Westward so ends the day



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9 Thursday September 25<sup>th</sup>  
This day light nifty winds Stearing  
E by S  $\frac{1}{2}$  S with light showers of rain 2 sails  
in sight so ends this day

10 Friday Sep 26<sup>th</sup>  
This day commenced with stormy weather  
from the westward under lower top sails  
heading to the Eastward heavy showers of  
rain latter part commenced to blow from  
N. E

11 Saturday Sep 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a heavy  
Gale from N. E under lower M. top sail  
heading S. E saw one sail latter part more  
moderate rose & drew main top sails down halyards  
& muzzed top sail & halyards

12 Sunday Sep 28<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours under top sails heading S. S. E  
weather quite moderate 3 sails in sight  
also saw one steamer bound to the westward  
so ends this day as above

12 Monday Sep 29<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day squally at 1 P.M.  
commenced to blow a Gale from the  
Eastward and at 3 P.M. lying to under  
lower M. top sail saw 4 sails also sent down  
the main Royal yard so ends the day  
with a Gale



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

13 Tuesday September 30<sup>th</sup> Lat 37-00 N  
Long 52-15 W  
Fore part of this day moderate with pleasant  
weather from E. S. W. sent down the  
F. & Muffen Royal yards opened a cask  
of Filum containing 32 Bags so ends the  
day under all sail heading S. E. light air

14 Wednesday October 1<sup>st</sup>  
This 24 hours calm with pleasant  
weather employed to work in the Rigging  
at 6 P.M. lowered the Boats for  
Drifts so ends the day

15 Thursday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Fore part of this day squally from  
W. S. W. Stearing S. E. employed  
at ships duties latter part strong  
breezes saw one sail

16 Friday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>  
This day commences with heavy squalls  
from S. W. Stearing S. E. at 4 P.M.  
running under lower top sails & F. sail  
blowing a fresh gale so ends the day

17 Saturday Oct 4<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a moderate  
gale from W. S. W. Stearing S. E.  
at 6 P.M. died on board John  
of Cape de Bird. Planks died of Dis. Antery  
latter part of this day under all sail  
Stearing S. E. by S



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18 Sunday October 5<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours light pleasant weather from N.W. at 7.30 A.M. raised a lone Sperm Whale going to the windward lowered the 3 L Boats in chase returned on board at 6 P.M. with out success and at 8 P.M. called all hands and a berial grain Road by the Capt<sup>n</sup> and the Corps put over Board Latter part under all sail Stearing S.E. by S

19 Monday Oct 6<sup>th</sup>

Fore & middle part of this day light air from N.W. Stearing S.E. got out water Employed lashing the spare spars so ends the day

20 Tuesday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours had fresh breezes from S.S.W. Ship by the wind heading S.E. by E under all sail Employed at Ships duties at 12-20 P.M. lowered the Boats for Black fish returned on board at 2 P.M. with out success so ends the day

21 Wednesday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>

this  
day  
below This day heavy squalls from S.W. heading S.E. under all sail broke out small stores for the Cabin this ends with fresh breezes

22 Thursday October 9<sup>th</sup>

this  
day  
above This day light winds from S.W. heading S.E. under lower topsails & F. Sail (saw one sail Latter part more moderate



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

23

Friday October 10<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day fresh breeze from S.S.W. heading S.E. middle & latter heavy squalls under lower topsails steering S by E. heavy thunder & lightning so the day ends

24

Saturday Oct 11<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day fresh breeze from the westward steering S.S.E. under topsails with light showers of rain employed at various jobs sawy paid 3 sails one of them & masted vessel all bound N.E. this day ends with light winds under all sail

25

Sunday Oct 12<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours fresh breeze from the South west heading by the wind S.S.E. under all sail saw 2 sails

26

Monday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day fresh breeze from S. on opposite tack employed making new Foot roops for the S. & M. - topsail yards also making new Boat mast so ends the day

Lat 28:29 N

Long 36:06 W

27

Tuesday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from S. ship by the wind heading S by W under all sail commenced to batten down top mast rigging latter part under top sails



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Lat 25-30 N

Long 31-12 W

28 Wednesday October 15<sup>th</sup>  
This day fresh breezes from S. E. by the  
wind heading S under all sail employed  
at ships duties so ends this day

29 Thursday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>  
This day fine pleasant weather from  
E S E Stearing S by E & E under  
all sail employed at various jobs made  
new fly jib & penents so ends this day

30 Friday Oct 17<sup>th</sup>  
Fine breezes from E. N. E Stearing  
S S. E weather pleasant employed at ships  
duties so ends this day got boat water

31 Saturday Oct 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from E. N. E  
Stearing S. E. by S employed setting up  
the main Rigging also ran off  
new lanyards & the lower m. Rigging  
this day ends the same

32 Sunday Oct 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from about E  
heading S. E. by S so ends the day under  
all sail

33 Monday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fore and middle part of this day strong  
breezes Stearing S E by S at day light  
sighted St Antonio Later part under short  
sail Stearing for Brown I saw 2 sails  
Stearing Latter part S E



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34 Tuesday October 21<sup>st</sup>

Fore part of this day strong Ely winds at 11 A.M. the Capt went a Shore at Brown Pt but did not land got 2 men and a Boy at 3 P.M. came on board kept off Stearing S so ends this day sun equally

35 Wednesday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>

This 24 hours strong N.E. trades Stearing S Employed setting up the Fore rigging rose clew lanyards to the Fore Riggings so ends this day under all sail

36 Thursday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>

This day had the S.E. trades fresh Stearing S Employed to work in the Riggings sun down land the L.B. & try her sail so ends this day

37 Friday Oct 24<sup>th</sup>

Left 9:02 A

Light N.E. trades Stearing S at 6:30 A.M. George Widdell rose Spinn Whales and at 8 A.M. lowered the 3 L.B. in chase L.B. got one took him along side at 12:30 P.M. commenced to cut Fat 2 and finished at 4:30 P.M. Latter part moderate cutting the blubber so ends this day

LB30

38 Saturday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>

Light pleasant weather commenced boiling at 12 M so ends the day saw one sail



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39 Sunday October 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from S.E. under all sail  
Steering S. saw 2 sails finished boiling  
at 1 P.M. headed up in deck 35 lbs  
so ends this day cleaning up after the fair

40 Monday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>  
This day light baffin winds with heavy  
squalls of rain Employed at ship's duties  
so ends this day (over S. by W)

41 Tuesday Oct 28<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours had light S.W. air heading  
to the S.E. saw 2 sails hauled for  
Black at 1 P.M. B.B. & S.B. got one each  
Bent & New Boat Sails so ends this day

42 Wednesday Oct 29<sup>th</sup>  
Light air from E & S.E. heading S.E.  
one sail in sight Employed to work in  
the Rigging stored for Black fish at sun  
down. Returned on Board again with out  
success so ends this day Calm

43 Thursday Oct 30<sup>th</sup> Lat 6:20:21  
Long 21:07:W  
This 24 hours calm Employed at ship's  
duties boiled the Black fish making 2 lbs  
saw 2 sails weather very warm so ends this  
day

44 Friday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>  
Light breeze from S.E. heading S.E.W.  
some squally stored the oil between decks  
took in the B.B. and put out a new one  
saw one sail latter part heavy squalls of rain



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45 Saturday November 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from  
S. S. E. heading S. W. I saw 2 Sails  
Employed at ships duties Latter part  
heavy squalls from N. E. Stearing  
S. S. W.

46 Sunday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Fore part of this day light breezes from  
S. W. heading to the S. E. saw 2 Sails  
Latter part squally & calm

47 Monday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>  
This 24 hours Calm one sail in sight  
Employed rattling down the mizzen Rigging  
and other various jobs so ends this day

48 Tuesday Nov 4<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light breezes from  
about S heading W. S. W. Employed  
at ships duties I saw one sail Latter part  
fresh breeze so ends the day

49 Wednesday Nov 5<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.  
heading to the S. W. saw one sail  
Employed at ships duties so ends the day

50 Thursday Nov 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze from S. S. E. heading  
by the wind S. W. 2 Sails in sight  
caught a Porpoise Employed at various  
jobs so ends the day as above

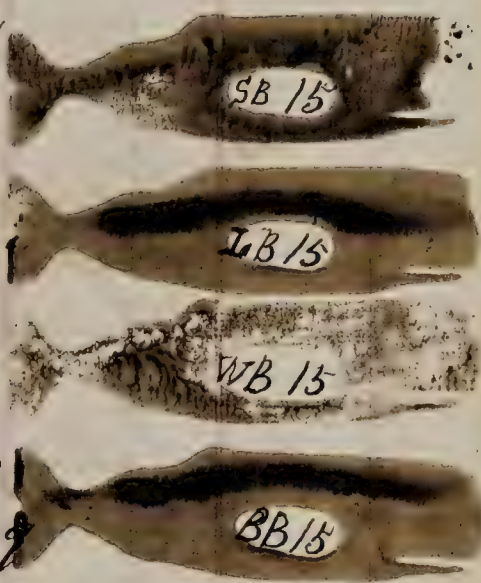


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Lat 1:57 S

51 Friday November 7<sup>th</sup> Long 25:52 W  
This 24 hours had the S.E. trades moderate  
heading S.S.W. Saw one sail Employed  
it up in the Rigging so ends the day.

52 Saturday Nov 8<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze from S.E. with  
pleasant weather at 6 a.m.  
rose sperm whales  
7:30 lowered the boats got 3  
and took the last one along  
side at 3 p.m. and cut in  
2 of them Latter part clearing  
up decks ship heading S.W.



53 Sunday Nov 9<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze heading to the S.W. at day  
light Calm all hands did at 7 a.m.  
shed the other 2 whales cut in commenced  
to bail at 10 a.m. all hands Employed  
cutting up the heads &c. etc so ends  
the day ship heading S.W. boiling

54 Monday Nov 10<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong S.E. trades heading  
S.S.W. under top sails Employed boiling  
so ends the day

55 Tuesday Nov 11<sup>th</sup>  
These 24 hours fresh the S.E. trades fresh  
under all sail heading S.S.W. at 3 a.m.  
finished boiling turning up on deck  
61 bbls so ends the day with pleasant  
weather.



# Remarks on board Ship. Eliza. Adams

56 Wednesday Nov 12<sup>th</sup> Lat 9:00 S Long 28:04 W  
This 24 hours had the S. E. trade strong heading S by W under all sail, saw one sail steering to the southward so ends the day

57 Thursday Nov 13<sup>th</sup> Lat 11:30 S  
This 24 hours had the trade strong heading to the southward saw one sail all hands employed stowing down the oil both sides of stowing full till latter part moderate finished at 6.50 P.M. so ends the day

58 Friday Nov 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 14:00 S Long 28:05 W  
Fore part of this day strong breezes from N. E. heading S saw 12 sails bound North employed washing ship & etc so ends the day Mr. Berry 2<sup>nd</sup> Officer taking all night in the 4<sup>th</sup> Mate heading the Starboard Watch

59 Saturday Nov 15<sup>th</sup>  
This day fine weather from N. E. steering S all hands employed taring down Fore & aft so ends this day

60 Sunday Nov 16<sup>th</sup> Lat 19:44 S  
This day had strong breezes from the Northward steering S E W weather sunn happy so ends this day

61 Monday Nov 17<sup>th</sup>  
This day had light winds from all quarters with foggy and rainy weather so the day ends as usual



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62 Tuesday November 18<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light winds from S. S. E  
heading to the S. W with showers of rain  
so ends the day

63 Wednesday Nov 19<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day calm with rain showers  
middle S. Latter part strong breezes from  
S. S. E heading S. W under top Sails also  
saw 2 Sails steering to the N. W.  
so ends the day

64 Thursday Nov 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light winds from  
S. S. E heading S. W under all sail Latter  
part fresh breezes from the Northward  
steering S with squalls of rain

Lat 24-30

65 Friday Nov 21<sup>st</sup>  
This day light air from the Northward  
steering S with pleasant weather Employed  
at Ships duties heavy swell running from  
the Southward Latter part calm

66 Saturday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This day light breeze from S. S. E steering  
S Employed at various jobs so ends the night  
showers of rain

67 Sunday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Fore part of this 24 hours fresh breezes  
from the Northward steering S. by W  
with showers of rain so ends the day



# Remarks on board Ship. Eliza. Adams

- 68 Monday November 24<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day light winds  
 from North steering S by W Employed  
 at various jobs Latter part winds more fresh  
 so ends this day
- 69 Tuesday Nov 25<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this 24 hours strong breeze  
 from North steering S by W with sun  
 rainy and foggy at 12 p.m. took in  
 the upper top sails blowing a fresh  
 Gale Latter part more moderate:  
 heading her Course
- 70 Wednesday Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Lat 31:50 S  
 Long 27:40 W  
 Light air from S.S.W heading S.E  
 with a heavy swell running weather very  
 pleasant so ends the day
- 71 Thursday Nov 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Light air from the Westward heading  
 to the Southward so ends this day back  
 out Bread
- 72 Friday Nov 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 34:06  
 Long  
 Fore part of this day strong breeze from  
 the westward steering S by W at 8 a.m.  
 Gamed with the Bk Sunbeam Latter part  
 light air heading S by the wind under all  
 sail let the Bk Sunbeam have a Boat  
 Scurvy
- 73 Saturday Nov 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 34:55 S  
 Long 27:32 W  
 Fore part of this day calm middle & latter  
 part fresh breeze from the Westward steering  
 S by W at 5 a.m. Gamed with the  
 Bk Sunbeam so ends the day steering  
 S by W



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Sunday November 30<sup>th</sup>

74 Fore part of this day light westerly winds  
steering off to the Southward saw  
Black Fish & Finbacks also the Bk Sunbeam  
in sight sun down took in sail and left to  
the wind

75 Monday December 1<sup>st</sup>

Fore part of this day blowing a moderate  
Gale from N.W. to N.E. Ship heading  
to the Westward with thick foggy weather  
middle & latter part mod. moderate and  
pleasant under lower top sails saw one Bark  
to the leeward so ends the day

Lat 36-46 S

76 Tuesday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>

Light variable winds with pleasant weather on  
opposite tacks saw Finbacks also the Bk Sunbeam  
to the leeward at sun down shortened sail so ends  
the day broke out water and making a star  
Vice beach

77 Wednesday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>

This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W. saw  
Finbacks also saw the Ship Tiger took a Wright  
Whale and at sun down gamed with her seals  
this day. Re. Ned. M. Brace

78 Thursday Dec 4<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from the Westward saw Finbacks  
and 2 Sails one the Tiger employed getting  
the blubber room ready Latter part under  
short sail

79 Friday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with a moderate  
Gale at 6 A.M. rose 2 Wright Whales  
going quick did not lower at 10 P.M. took  
in the lower fore top sail Latter part more  
moderate Whales rose by the 1<sup>st</sup> Master



Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams  
Cruising off. Tristan

80 Saturday December 6<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours quite moderate weather  
from the Westward under lower top sails  
& Fore sail heading to the Southward.  
at 4 P.M. Barked with the Bk. Cicero  
so ends the day

81 Sunday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>  
This day commences with a fresh Gale  
from the ~~Southward~~<sup>Eastward</sup> at 7 A.M. saw a  
sail and at 2 P.M. took in the St & Mizzens  
top sail blowing a storm at 7 P.M.  
Gased wing of the M. top sail lying to on  
the Port tack

82 Monday Dec 8<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day more moderate  
at 8 A.M. the Bessey rose Wright Whales  
lored in chase returned on Board at  
11 A.M. with out success Fin backs in sight  
Sun down took in upper top sails & main  
sail Latter part strong breezes from  
the N.W. saw one sail

83 Tuesday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>  
This day commenced with strong breezes  
from N.W. with a very heavy swell  
running under lower top sails saw the  
Ship Tiger to the leeward and a Bk. to  
the windward saw Fin backs so ends the day



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Wednesday December 10<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours Moderate breeze from N.W. saw Wright Whales at 8 a.m. going to the windward did not lower for them saw the Ship skiger to the windward with all 4 Boats down and at 3 P.M. rose Wright Whales again working to the windward did not lower Latter part wind the same under top sails and courses working to the westward

85

Thursday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day light breeze from W.S.W. on open sails saw Finbacks also the Ship skiger sun down took in the light sails and courses so ends the day with strong breeze and rain

86

Friday Dec 12<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with a Gale from N.W. at 5 a.m. lying to under lower mains top sail at 11 a.m. took in main top sail blowing a storm so ends the day Barometer 28.00

87

Saturday Dec 13<sup>th</sup>

<sup>4th</sup> 11/11 <sup>2d</sup> 11/11 <sup>1st</sup> 11/11

Fore part of this day Blowing a heavy Gale from N.W. with out rain at 3 P.M. set the main top sail Latter part continues the same

88

Sunday Dec 14<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day moderated down to a strong breeze under lower top sails & F. sail at 3 P.M. Darned with the Ship skiger so ends the day barometer 29.50 at 6 P.M. wind from about W.S.W.



Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams  
Cruising off Tristan

Lat 36-30 S

89 Monday December 15<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours strong S.W. winds under lower top sails & courses the ship stiger and 2 other sails in sight saw Finbacks latter part more moderate more ship heading to the Northward

90 Tuesday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day light winds from the Northward steering to the Westward under all sail weather pleasant saw 3 sails at mid day came in strong weather took in the light sails and at 4 P.M. blowing a moderate Gale took in upper top sails main sail & gill blowing a rain storm at 7 P.M. hove too under lower m. top sail

91 Wednesday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>

Fore part more moderate from N. by W. under all sail saw the ship stiger and spoke the Bk Lagoda saw Finbacks sundown blowing fresh took in upper top sail and m sail so ended the day

92 Thursday Dec 18<sup>th</sup>

This day continued to blow from the N.W. a moderate Gale under lower top sails so ended the day

93 Friday Dec 19<sup>th</sup>

Blowing a moderate Gale from the N.W. saw at 7 P.M. 8 Wright whales lowered the W.B. to shoot one but did not succeed on account of the weather being too rugged latter part blowing a Gale Barometer 29.5 at 8 P.M. lying under lower m. top sail



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94 Saturday December 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day continues to blow from the S.W. at 3 P.M. set the Fore & Mizzen Top sail Latter part lying too under laced M-top sail blowing a moderate Gale from N.W. Barometer 29.5

95 Sunday Dec 21<sup>st</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate Gale from W.S.W. under lower top sails & Fore sail so ends the day

96 Monday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours quite moderate from W.S.W. under top sails so ends the day

97 Tuesday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This day commences with strong breezes from the Northward steering to the S.W. at 10 A.M. jamed with Ship stiger middle part blowing strong took in upper top sails & main sail so ends the day blowing a Gale

98 Wednesday Dec 24<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours under lower top sails & Fore sail with strong breezes from the N.W. with thick fog and rain saw the Ship stiger at 10 A.M. so ends the day

99 Thursday Dec 25<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours moderate weather from W.S.W. at sun down took in sail Latter part lying aback Standing Backward weather



104  
Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams  
cruising off Tristan

100 Friday December 26<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours light pleasant weather from S.W. under all sail saw a Merchant Ship Stearing to the Eastward at sun down took in sail so ends the day main yard aback Boats crew watched

101 Saturday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours moderate weather from N.W. & E under all sail saw one sail Stearing to the Westward Latter part took in sail so ends the day with showers of rain

102 Sunday Dec 28<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day strong breeze from the Westward with thick rainy weather under lower topsails Latter part pleasant weather so ends the day

103 Monday Dec 29<sup>th</sup>

Light pleasant weather from the Westward Stearing to the S.E. under all sail got out of water saw nothing Latter part under top sails Stearing & standing sea watched

Tuesday Dec 30<sup>th</sup>

104 This 24 hours fresh breeze from the Northward Stearing & sun down took in sail Latter part standing Boats crew watched



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Wednesday December 31st

This 24 hours fresh breezes from the Westward  
on opposite Tacks said one Sail sundown  
took in sail so ends this year of 1879  
With pleasant weather Boats crew watched



Remarks on board Ship Eliza. Adams  
Cruising off Cape Tristan  
1880

- 106 Thursday January 1<sup>st</sup> Lat Long S W  
This day commenced with fresh breezes and light squalls from the westward under top sails at 9 A.M. gained with the Bk Bart. Gosnold at 2 P.M. commenced to blow a gale took in the top sails and at 6 P.M. blowing a gale took in Fore top sail Latter part more moderate gaming
- 107 Friday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from the westward under top sails Capt came on board at 7.30 P.M. Latter part calm under top sails
- 108 Saturday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from the northward ship heading to the eastward saw the Bk Gosnold Latter part took in sail standing boats crew
- 109 Sunday Jan 4<sup>th</sup>  
This day thick fog with fresh breezes from the northward steering S.E. under lower top sails & Fore sail Latter part left to the wind
- 110 Monday Jan 5<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from the S.W. steering N.E. under all sail sun down took in sail & left to the wind heading to the S.W. weather quite pleasant & moderate



Water. F. Howland Master 1880

- 111 Tuesday Jan 6<sup>th</sup> Lat Long  
This 24 hours light breezes from the Northward Steering S.W. under all sail bound to the Southward so ends the day standing sea watches weather pleasant
- 112 Wednesday Jan 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from the N.W. Steering S.W. with thick fog at 4.5 m took in upper top sails & M. sail so ends the day standing Boats (we watched)
- 113 Thursday Jan 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 40:30 S  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from the Westward heading to the S.W. under lower top sails and courses so ends the day standing sea watches
- 114 Friday Jan 9<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from the Westward with foggy weather so ends the day with light winds heading to the Westward
- 115 Saturday Jan 10<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light air from the Westward with foggy weather at 12 m saw Black fish lower the L.B. and got one also saw Porpoises so ends the day with light Foggy weather
- 116 Sunday Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Lat 42 00 Long  
this day weather the same as above



Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

117 Monday January 12<sup>th</sup> Lat Long S W  
Fore part of this day foggy  
with light fair from the  
Northward said finbacks also biled  
out the Black Fish so ends the day  
more pleasant sea watches Stearing S.W

118 Tuesday Jan 13<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light  
breezes from the N.W.W with  
thick Fogg middle part more pleasant  
steering off to the S.W. Latter part  
strong breezes by the wind heading W.  
under short sail

Lat 44:30

119 Wednesday Jan 14<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light winds from  
N.W.W under short sail thick  
Fogg continues so ends the day

120 Thursday Jan 15<sup>th</sup>  
This day the same as above heading  
West under lower top sails & Fi. sail  
so ends this day with thick Fogg

121 Friday Jan 16<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze from the Northward  
with thick Fogg so ends the day

122 Saturday Jan 17<sup>th</sup>  
This day continues the same as  
above under lower top sails & Fi  
sail



Walter F. Howland Master 1880

Cruising South

123 Sunday January 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 46:02 Long 23:08  
Fore part of this day strong breezes from S.W. heading to the Westward under lower top sails at 11 A.M. more ship heading to the S.E. Latter part more pleasant the Fogg lifting some

124 Monday Jan 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 46:02 Long 23:08  
Fore part of this day commenced with a fresh Gale from S.W. barometer 29:30 under lower Main Top sail at 6 P.M. kept off steering S.W. E under lower top sails & Fore sail so ends the day winds from South

125 Tuesday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day more moderate under all sail steering N wind from the Southward broke out Provisions for the Cabin. So ends the day winds very light steering S.E. by W.

126 Wednesday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day light breezes from S.W. at 6 A.M. picked up a Stinker took him along side a Right Whale and cut it in Latter part blowing a fresh Gale with heavy rain under lower top sail 3 fms & 2 poles & 40 Fathoms of line attached to the whale  
J. C. C. Eaton

127 Thursday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Strong breezes from S.W. commenced at 10 A.M. but did not succeed on the account of the blubber being blasted some at all over Board Latter part steering S.W. by S. under all sail



Remarks on board Ship. Eliza Adams  
Bound to Tristans

128 Friday January 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 41° 28' S  
Long 22° 15' W  
Fore part of this day strong breezes  
from the N.W. & heading E under lower  
top sail saw Finbacks Latter part  
strong breezes from W.S.W under all  
sail steering E N.E got out water

129 Saturday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>  
This day had light breezes from  
S.W with very pleasant steering  
N.E by E under all sail saw  
Killers & Dolphins so ends the day  
steering E.N.E

130 Sunday Jan 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 38° 05'  
Long 18° 52'  
Fore part of this day light breezes  
from the S.S.E steering E.N.E  
under all sail with fine pleasant  
weather Latter part fresh breezes from  
E.S.E heading by the wind S.W  
under all sail

131 Monday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes  
from E.N.E heading N.W at 6 a.m.  
tacked ship heading S.E. by S Latter  
part heading S.E under all sail  
with fine pleasant weather

132 Tuesday Jan 27<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from  
N.W & steering E with pleasant  
weather so ends the day



Walter F. Howland Master 1880  
off & on at Tristan da Cunha

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Wednesday January 28<sup>th</sup>

This day light pleasant weather from the A.M. at 2 A.M. sighted the Tristan Islands the Bk Falcon lying off & on at 10 A.M. the Capt went on shore also one Boat went fishing Boat came off from shore at 5 P.M. brought off meat & etc Latter part lying off & on so ends the day Robert Drain on shore

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Thursday Jan 29<sup>th</sup>

This day commenced with light winds & thick fogg lying off & on sighted the Island once through the day Latter part strong breeze from the W.S.W. under lower top sails

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Friday Jan 30<sup>th</sup>

Light S.W. winds fogg cleared off at 9 A.M. the S.B. & W.B. went on shore employed boating off Potatoes Received on board 5,000 pounds of Potatoes Latter part light air from S.E. steering to the N.E. so ends this day

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Saturday Jan 31<sup>st</sup>

This 24 hours light pleasant weather from A.M. steering N.E. the Tristans in sight got out water sun down took in the light sails so ends this day heading to the S.E.



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137 Sunday February 1<sup>st</sup>

This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E. heading to the Steward. Latter part under short sail

139 Tuesday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>

Fore part of this day fresh breezes from N.W. & cyclized all sail heading to the S.E. Employed painting line tubs &c. etc so ends this day calm

140 Wednesday Feb 4<sup>th</sup>

This day light airs & calms from N.E. & S.E. Employed at various jobs so ends the calm

141 Thursday Feb 5<sup>th</sup>

This day light pleasant weather from S.E. Stearing S.W. & S. Said Peppers employed at various jobs

142 Friday Feb 6<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day light air from the S.E. Employed at various jobs said Grampson so ends the day calm



Walter F. Howland, Master

- 143 Saturday February 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day calm  
got out water latter part light  
pleasant weather from the Westward  
Steering E so ends the day
- 144 Sunday Feb 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 30:55 S  
Long 8:9 W  
This day strong breezes from  
the Westward Steaming E Latter part  
under lower top Sails heading to the  
S. S. E
- 145 Monday Feb 9<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong breezes from the  
Southward heading to the Eastward under  
lower top Sails so ends the day
- 146 Tuesday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>  
This day commences with strong breezes from  
S. E Steaming E by N under top Sails  
employed making Spungam so ends  
the day weather more moderate
- 147 Wednesday Feb 11<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light & fresh  
breezes from S. E Steaming E by E under  
all sail employed making Spungam  
& Strapping Blocks so ends the day Steaming  
E weather moderate
- 148 Thursday Feb 12<sup>th</sup>  
This day light breezes from the Southward  
Steaming E employed at ship's duties



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149 Friday February 13<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours Strong breeze from the Southward heading E. Employed at work making Block Straps. Latter part Strong breeze under lower top sails

150 Saturday Feb 14<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours blowing a moderate Gale from S.E. heading to the Eastward under lower top sails & Fore sail so ends the day

151 Sunday Feb 15<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day fresh breeze from the Southward under top sails & Carrels with cloudy weather so ends the day

152 Monday Feb 16<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours Strong breeze from S.E. under lower top sails weather cloudy at 7 P.M. died on Board Charles Stiles which has been sick for the 3 past months so ends the day as above

153 Tuesday Feb 17<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours led the S.E. Trades Strong under top sails heading E. at 8 a.m. a fair was made by the Capt and the Capt. berried so ends the day some squally



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154 Wednesday February 18<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours I had the S. E. trade strong  
heading to the Estward some squally  
so ends the day

155 Thursday Feb 19<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong S E Trade heading  
to the Estward Employed at ship Duties  
so ends the day as above.

156 Friday Feb 20<sup>th</sup>  
This day I had the Trade more moderate  
heading to the Estward Employed strapping  
Blocks so ends the day as above under all  
Sail

157 Saturday Feb 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 19-40 S  
Long 7-05 W  
This 24 hours fine breezes from S E with  
pleasant weather so ends the day

158 Sunday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This day had the S. E. Trade light with  
pleasant weather heading to the Estward  
sun down shorten Sail so ends the day

159 Monday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This day had the S. E. Trade very  
light at 2. P. M. made a lone spin  
Whale going quick loved the E. L. B.  
in Chace returned on Board at 7.30 P. M.  
with out success latter part lying with  
the main yard aback



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

160 Tuesday February 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 3  
Long 86  
This day had the trade light  
under all sail on opposite tacks latter part  
under short sail saw one sail

161 Wednesday Feb 25<sup>th</sup>  
This day had the trade strong steering  
off N.W. spot at 10 A.M. Schooner  
Carrie W. Clark of Provincetown got out  
water and employed at other ship's  
duties so ends the day under short sail

162 Thursday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh part of this day fresh breezes from  
S. S.W. Employed at ship's duties  
at 7 P.M. Landed with ship fire Perry  
6 months out 340 lbs so ends the  
day under short sail

163 Friday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes from the Southward  
Employed at ship duties at 4 P.M.  
Landed with the fire Perry latter  
part under all sails heading to the westward

164 Saturday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
This day commenced with fresh breezes  
steering off S.W. weather some cloudy  
latter part by the wind under short sail



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165 Sunday February 29<sup>th</sup> Lat S  
This day weather light but hazy  
from the S.E. so ends the day  
under short sail

166 Monday March 1<sup>st</sup>  
For part of this day fresh breezes from  
the Southward employed setting the S.  
top, mast Riggering and other ship duties  
saw the Ship Birch Perry Stearing off  
to the N.W. Latter part under short  
sail with thick foggy weather so ends the  
day heading to the Eastward

167 Tuesday March 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light winds with thick fog by speeds  
saw the Ship Birch Perry and at 6 P.M.  
Dined with the Bk. Attleboro Latter  
part Stearing N.W. under top sails rainy  
& thick

Wednesday March 3<sup>rd</sup>  
168 This day commenced as above Stearing to  
the N.W. got out water saw Black  
Fish and at 2 P.M. Dined with the  
Ship Birch Perry Latter part Moderate  
Lying aback

169 Thursday March 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light S.E. winds with quite pleasant  
weather Stearing N.W. under all sail also  
the Birch Perry employed at various  
jobs making Run yards etc Latter  
part Stearing N.W. by N.



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170 Friday March 5<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this light pleasant weather from S.E. under all sail. Steering N.W. by N. Employed at ship's duties Latter part lying aback heading to the westward

171 Saturday March 6<sup>th</sup>

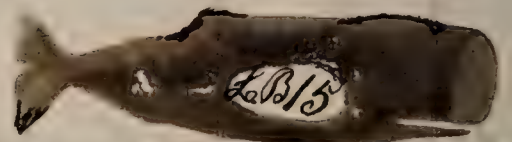
Light pleasant weather from S.E. Steering N.W. by N. under all sail sun down took in the courses & light sails lying aback heading to the westward

Lat 13-28 S

Long 3-13 E

172 Sunday March 7<sup>th</sup>

Light S.E. winds Steering N.W. under all sail at 5:30 P.M. rose Spirit Whales aboard the S.L. Boats in chase got one took him along side at 8:50 so ends the day Standing Boats crew Watched



173 Monday March 8<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours very light trade and pleasant at 5:30 A.M. cut for the Whale and at 9 A.M. started the works and finished boiling at 1 P.M. making 75 lbs. Latter part lying aback heading E

174 Tuesday March 9<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze under all sail Steering to the northward Employed at various jobs on board the Fore Day sail. Latter part calm



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175 Wednesday March 10<sup>th</sup> Lat S  
Long E  
Fore part of this day clear saw a carcass  
also bent 2<sup>nd</sup> handed m. sail & f. f. f.  
Latter part light breeze from S by the wind  
heading N. S. W.

176 Thursday March 11<sup>th</sup> Lat 13-00  
Long 1-48  
This 24 hours head the S. E. tracks quite  
fresh clearing S. W. under all sail  
Employed making Brack pennants  
for the yards forward so ends the  
day by the wind heading S. S. W.

177 Friday March 12<sup>th</sup> Lat 13-25  
Long 1-00  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S. E. under  
all sail Steaming N. S. W. got out water  
saw a steamer bound to the Southward  
also mended the m. f. f. stay sail and 6 f. f. f.  
saw a sail off the lee bow so ends the day  
on the wind under top sail star

178 Saturday March 13<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from  
S. E. saw the Bk Draco & Clarice in  
chase of a lone Spinnaker Whale also saw  
the Bk Grayhound off to the leeward  
lowered the B. L. Boats in chase the Draco  
struck but got loose again also rose more  
whales to the leeward went in chase also  
the Grayhound L. B. struck and took  
him along side at 5 P. M. Latter part  
getting ready for putting the Capt.  
on board the Grayhound





Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

Lat 14-37 S

179 Sunday March 14<sup>th</sup>  
This day fresh breezes at day light  
commenced to beat and finished at  
7 P.M. saw the Bk. Grayhound  
and one other sail at 9 P.M. started  
the works so ends the day lying aback  
heading to the Estuary

180 Monday March 15<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather all hands  
employed cutting up the Whall and  
opening the cases so ends the day  
Baiting

181 Tuesday March 16<sup>th</sup>  
This day commenced with strong  
breezes under lower topsail Baiting  
so ends the day

182 Wednesday March 17<sup>th</sup>  
This day had the trades quite fresh  
saw the Ship Sir John Perce and  
sailed with the Bk. Stafford 6 months  
out 270 at 3 P.M. finished Baiting  
sailing from the color 130 lbs  
so ends the day with moderate weather

183 Thursday March 18<sup>th</sup>  
This day strong S.E. trades with some  
light squalls under lower topsails &  
the sail employed various jobs &  
Ship on opposite tacks so ends the  
day



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Lat S

184 Friday March 19<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze with cloudy weather all hands  
employed coopersing, and standing the oil  
behind decks finished at 4 P.M. standing 122.  
So ends the day under lower top sails

185 Saturday March 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 14:40 S  
Long ~~88~~:08 W.  
This 24 hours strong breeze with some squalls  
on opposite tacks employed at various jobs  
got out water sun down took in upper topsails  
So ends the day

186 Sunday March 21<sup>st</sup>  
This day strong breeze from S.E. under  
lower topsails & (under weather some squally  
Ship heading to the S.W. also saw 2 sails  
So ends the day

186 Monday March 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from S.E. on  
opposite tacks under topsails saw one  
sail sun down took in upper topsails So ends  
the day heading to the Eastward

187 Tuesday March 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This day had the trades quite fresh  
under topsails on opposite tacks saw 2 sails  
employed making a starboard Gallant  
yard and sent it up in the place of the  
one that was carried away on 13 of March  
Weather some cloudy



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams In Port St Helena

188 Wednesday March 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 16° 02' S  
Long 1° 05' W  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from  
S.E. under all sail Stearing W. by N. & W  
Employed making main Braces, pendants  
sun down took in sail heading to  
the S.W. main yard so ends the day

189 Thursday March 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 16° 08'  
Long 2° 41'  
Fore part of this day strong S.E. trade  
under all sail Stearing W. by N. W. Employed  
scraping down the masts and other odd jobs  
getting ready for Port so ends the under  
top sail Stearing W. by N. W.

190 Friday March 26<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong breezes Stearing  
W. by N. W. at 11 A.M. sighted St Helena  
also spoke the Bk. Bertha sail 2 others  
sails at 6 P.M. sighted the Shipping took  
in the upper top sails and left off shore  
also washed ship in side

191 Saturday March 27<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes at day light got  
up the cables and at 9 A.M.  
dropped the starboard anchor in 24  
Fathoms of water Washed ship out  
side and got out water & fire  
so ends the day Port Water on  
Shore Names of Whaleships at anchor at  
St. Helena Barks Bay Head, Wanderer  
President, Ph. W. Morgan, Mars Attleboro  
Draco, Louisa, Stafford Tropic Bird  
Gould, Mary, Fraser,



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In Port. St Helena

192 Sunday March 25<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant Employed Painting Ship  
one Watch on shore also one Merchant  
Ship fasted so ends the day

Monday March 26<sup>th</sup>  
193 Weather moderate and quite pleasant Employed  
Painting Ship the ship Niger & Bk Bertha  
and Clara came in so ends the day with  
light show, also the mail came in and sailed  
after one hour's stay

194 Tuesday March 30<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather finished Painting Ship  
out side so ends the day

195 Wednesday March 31<sup>st</sup>  
Light pleasant weather the Bk President  
sailed Employed at various jobs so ends the day

196 Thursday April 1<sup>st</sup>  
Light pleasant weather the Bk President  
off & on Employed shipping oil

197 Friday April 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Shipping oil by the Lattie Board  
so ends the day

198 Saturday April 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Finished shipping oil 222 lbs Employed  
Stowing the Merchant Ship's passing



Stenmarks on board Ship. Elizabeth Adams  
in Port St Helena

179 Sunday April 4<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant one watch on  
shore the Man of war went out  
the Sarah B. Hall came in

200 Monday April 5<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate Employed at  
various jobs

201 Tuesday April 6<sup>th</sup>  
Weather quite pleasant took some  
water the Fair Perry sailed also the  
Wander and Bearther so ends the day

202 Wednesday April 7<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant several vessels passing  
the Gay Head went out and the  
Pisero. came in finished taking  
water so ends the day

203 Thursday April 8<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant finished stowing  
the whale the Bk Bearther off &  
on also one Dutch ship came  
in so ends the day Starboard Watch  
on liberty. the Christina & Mary Fraser  
sailed

204 Friday April 9<sup>th</sup>  
Weather some rain the Port Watch  
on liberty the Bk Stafford sailed  
employed painting Boats



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205 Saturday April 10<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant the Starboard  
watch on liberty several Whalers off & on  
also the Bk Falcon employed at  
various jobs, sailed Schooner Lettie Beard

206 Sunday April 11<sup>th</sup>  
Weather sun & rainy the Port watch on  
liberty the Bk Netel came in at anchor  
sailed one merchant ship so ends the day

207 Monday April 12<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather several Whalers  
off & on 2 merchant ships came in  
employed taking some of the rigging  
so ends the day

208 Tuesday April 13<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather the remainder  
of the water also the Morgan & Mary  
Frazier sailed and settled so ends the  
day ~~WENT ON SHORE~~

209 Wednesday April 14<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather the Bk Grayhound  
and one man of war came in and several  
merchant ships coming & going so ends the day  
Bk Lissie sailed ~~WENT ON SHORE~~

210 Thursday April 15<sup>th</sup>  
Breeze Weather ships passing the Island  
the American Brigg sailed also the  
Bk Sea Ranger & Hensles came in to  
anchor so ends the day



Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams  
Sailed from St. Helena

211 Friday April 16<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes with pleasant weather  
deserted from the ship one Boatster and  
4 men from forward so ends the day

212 Saturday April 17<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze at 7 A.M. got under  
way leaving the Capt on shore Boat  
went on shore at 1 P.M. and return  
at 3 P.M. latter part standing  
off shore under lower top sails (and  
lasses) hailing with the Morgan &  
Luisia so ends the day stowed the cable  
and anchors

213 Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather standing  
in shore in company with the  
Morgan & Luisia Land in sight  
latter part off St Helena

214 Monday April 19<sup>th</sup>  
Strong trades at 8 A.M. Boat went on  
shore came off at 11 A.M. Latter part off on  
the main & Capt on shore also the Morgan  
also the Bk President off shore and Luisia  
so ends the day

215 Tuesday April 20<sup>th</sup>  
Strong trades at 9 A.M. the Boat went  
on shore came off at 12.30 at 2 P.M.  
went on shore and came off at 6 P.M.  
Shiped 5 men the Capt came off at 5.30  
in company with the Capt of the Morgan  
also some shipping, passing the Island  
the Bk Sisco sailed at 3 P.M. Latter  
part heading off shore under top sails  
weather pleasant



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216 Wednesday April 21<sup>st</sup> Left Long S  
This day had the trades strong said the S  
P. Sisco and at 4 P.M. sailed with the  
P. Morgan St Helena at sun down  
having S.W. Dist. 40 miles latter part  
staying off shore

217 Thursday April 22<sup>nd</sup>  
For part of this 24 hours strong trades  
under lower top sail heading by the wind. &  
some squally sun down Chased Boats crew  
so ends the day

218 Friday April 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather under  
all sail pointed the S. B. so end the day  
heading by compass E.

219 Saturday April 24<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh trades under all sail by the wind heading  
E at 8 A.M. set a sail off the lee beam  
at 2.30 made her out to be a Whaling  
kept off and at 4.30 rose her Boats then she  
was attacking whales along side at 5 P.M. rose  
the whales going off to the leeward quick  
at sun down took in the light sails  
& courses and left to the wind heading E  
the P. Stafford the off our lee about 2 miles  
so ends the day



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza. Adams

220 Sunday April 25<sup>th</sup> Lat S  
Long W  
This 24 hours strong trades on opposite  
tacks saw the Bk Stafford getting this  
morning latter part under lower/top sails  
weather quite unpleasant

221 Monday April 26<sup>th</sup>  
This day had strong trades under top sails  
on opposite tacks weather cloudy so ends  
the day under lower topsails

222 Tuesday April 27<sup>th</sup>  
For part of this day fresh  
breezes under all sail heading by  
the wind & at 12:30 P.M.  
rose sperm whales and at  
4:30 lowered the Boats in chace got & took  
the last one along side at 8 P.M. latter  
part under short sail getting ready for cutting  
Boats true watches B.B. went on twice  
but did not succeed in getting fast

223 Wednesday April 28<sup>th</sup>  
Light weather but some cloudy at 6:30 A.M.  
commenced to cut finished at 10 A.M.  
and finished cutting the up & started the  
work at 5 P.M. so ends the day under  
Top sails heading E

224 Thursday April 29<sup>th</sup>  
This day light pleasant weather Boiling  
Ship on opposite tacks saw one sail  
made her out to be Boiling at 5 P.M.  
finished Boiling turning up hble  
latter part moderate



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225 Friday April 30<sup>th</sup>

- This day weather cloudy Employed at various jobs Ship under all sail heading E wind quite fresh so ends the day under top sails

226 Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup>

This day had the trade light with pleasant weather under all sail heading by the wind E. S. E sun down took in light sails

227 Sunday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

Light trade on opposite tack under all sail weather some cloudy so ends the day under all sail heading E. S. E

228 Monday May 3<sup>rd</sup>

Light pleasant weather all hands employed stowing the oil in between decks and got out Shocks and commenced setting them up so ends the day under all sail heading by the wind W. S. W

229 Tuesday May 4<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day fresh breeze under all sail heading W. S. W Employed at various jobs & setting up Shocks Latter part on opposite tack heading E. by S so ends the day under all sail


230 Wednesday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Light winds weather some cloudy under all sail heading E. S. E Employed setting up Shocks so ends the day



# Remarks on board Ship. Eliza Adams

231 Thursday May 6<sup>th</sup>  
 This day I had the Trade Light Ship  
 under full sail heading N. S. E. Employed  
 setting the main Top mast Rigging also  
 setting up Shocks so ends the day

232 Friday May 7<sup>th</sup>  WB30  
 Light pleasant weather  
 under all sail at 7 a.m. Robert Smain  
 rose Sperm Whales, also the Mary  
 Frazier in sight. Landed the boats at 1:30  
 WB got one the other 3 boats went in  
 chase of the Whales. Boats in chase from  
 the Mary Frazier also boats return on  
 board at 2 P.M. and at 4 P.M. finished  
 cutting. Started the works at 9 P.M.  
 so ends the day boiling.

233 Saturday May 8<sup>th</sup>  
 Light pleasant weather on opposite tacks  
 engaged with the Mary Frazier finished  
 boiling at 6 P.M. Landed part mackerels

234 Sunday May 9<sup>th</sup> Lat 11-16 S  
 Long 6-52 E  
 Light Trade engaged with the Sea Ranger  
 and Mary Frazier so ends the day

235 Monday May 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Fresh breeze under all sail on opposite  
 tacks the Sea Ranger & Mary Frazier in  
 sight Employed at various jobs lashed over  
 the cutting Benmants so ends the day



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Lat 11-40 S  
Long E

236

Tuesday May 11<sup>th</sup>

This day fresh breezes all hands Employed Stearing  
down all finished at 4 P.M. Latter part Moderate  
heading to the Eastward under Top sails

237

Wednesday May 12<sup>th</sup>

Long 7-09

Fore part of this day fresh breezes Stearing off  
N.E. Employed at ship duties Latter part  
under top sails by the wind

238

Thursday May 13<sup>th</sup>

Light cloudy weather Employed at Various.  
Jobs bent a new M-T Gallant Staysail  
saw one sail saw Porpoises Latter part  
lying aback heading to the Westward

239

Friday May 14<sup>th</sup>

Light weather as above under all sail saw  
one sail Employed over hauling the  
Lifts Latter part under all sail heading S.E.

240

Saturday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Light cloudy weather on opposite Tacks Employed  
at ship duties Latter part under short sail  
weather moderate

241

Sunday May 16<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes Stearing off N.E. weather  
cloudy so ends the day by the  
wind heading to the West



## Remarks on board Ship. Eliza. Adams

- 242 Monday May 17<sup>th</sup> Lat Long S E  
 This 24 hours had the trade quite fresh  
 Starting off N. N. E. Weather thick & hazy  
 Latter took in upon top sails
- 243 Tuesday May 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 14-10 Long 7-10  
 Fresh breeze under all sail on opposite tack  
 weather thick & smoky Employed at various  
 jobs in the rigging so ends the day  
 under short sail
- 244 Wednesday May 19<sup>th</sup>  
 Strong trade under top sails on opposite  
 tack Employed at ships duties Latter part  
 under all sail heading S. E. at 7.30 P. M. saw  
 a large white water tank in sail lying under top sails
- 245 Thursday May 20<sup>th</sup>  
 This day weather more moderate & pleasant  
 Employed at ships duties got out water ship  
 on opposite tack Latter part under all sail  
 heading S. E.
- 246 Friday May 21<sup>st</sup>  
 For part of this day, Strong breeze under  
 all sail heading S. E. set up the fore & main  
 Top mast B. & S. stumps Latter part more moderate  
 Ship heading S. E. under all sail
- 247 Saturday May 22<sup>nd</sup> Lat 13-04 Long 8-57  
 This 24 hours Strong breeze under top sails  
 on opposite tack sent down the  
 Mr. J. Gallant sail for repairs so ends  
 the day more moderate



248 Sunday May 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 13-45 S  
Long 8-12 E  
This day moderate with fine weather under all  
sail on opposit tacks so ends the day

249 Monday May 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 14-05  
Long 10-00  
This 24 hours fresh breezes with pleasant  
weather under all sail heading by compass S. E  
so ends the day

250 Tuesday May 25<sup>th</sup>  
This day strong breezes under all sail on  
opposit tacks caught a Porpoise so ends the  
day Employed at ships duties

251 Wednesday May 26<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light winds on opposit tacks  
Employed at various jobs so ends the day

252 Thursday May 27<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong trade under all sail on  
opposit tacks weather hazy so ends the day

253 Friday May 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 15-30  
Long 8-50  
This day continues with the same above  
saw two Humpbacks

254 Saturday May 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 15-55  
Long 8-02  
Fresh breezes under all sail on opposit tacks  
so ends the day



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

255 Sunday May 30<sup>th</sup> Lat Long  
Light pleasant weather, under all sail  
on opposite tacks so ends the day

256 Monday May 31<sup>st</sup>  
This day strong breezes saw a dead sperm  
whale small calf also saw Finbacks  
Humpbacks & Blackfish latter part strong  
winds heading to the westward

257 Tuesday June 1<sup>st</sup>  
This day continues with a moderate gale  
Ship heading to the westward under lower top  
sails & courses saw one sulfurbottom latter  
part weather the same heading to the eastward

258 Wednesday June 2<sup>nd</sup>  
This day commenced with a fresh gale took  
in by sail saw 2 Whaling B.R.S latter  
part of this day more moderate under lower top sails  
heading to the westward

259 Thursday June 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat 16-40 Long 6-57  
This 24 hours fresh breezes with thick  
smokey weather under all sail on opposite tacks  
saw two sails one supposed to be the Bk Gay head  
so ends the day under short sail moderate

260 Friday June 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather under all sail  
sent down the Foresail for repairs and  
at 2 PM came into the Bk Clarice  
so ends the day



261 Saturday June 5<sup>th</sup> Lat 16-41 Long 8-25  
 Light pleasant weather the Bk. <sup>Clarice</sup> ~~Clarice~~ in sight and at 5 P.M. Landed with the Bk. Falcon  
 So ends the day weather moderate

262 Sunday June 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day light S.W. winds  
 Ship heading to the Estuard under all sail the Bk. Falcon in sight & one other sail saw Gulfbottoms  
 sun down took in the light sail & courses so ends the day with quite fresh breezes

263 Monday June 7<sup>th</sup> Lat 16-41 Long 6-42  
 Fresh breezes under all sail on opposit  
 tacks weather thick & cloudy at 2 P.M. Landed with the Bk. Falcon also at 4 P.M. saw a  
 sail off the weather quarter steering off to the Estuard  
 sun down took in sail so ends the day heading to the Estuard

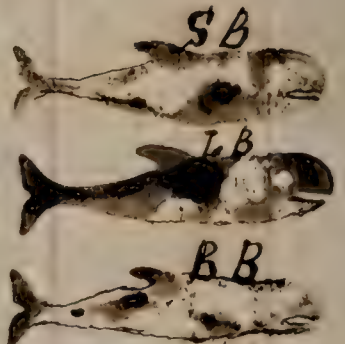
264 Tuesday June 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 16-25 Long 8-25  
 This day had the winds from S. S. W.  
 quite fresh ship under all sail heading  
 by the wind S.E. saw 3 sails & 2 finbacks  
 So ends the day under short sail

265 Wednesday June 9<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours had strong S.W. winds  
 Ship heading to the Estuard 2 sails in  
 sight weather cloudy so ends the day under  
 3 lower top sails



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

- Lat S  
Long E
- 266 Thursday June 10<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing  
a moderate Gale Ship under lower  
Top Sails on opposite Tacks the Falcon &  
Clarice in sight latter part more moderate  
also got out a cask of Beef & Pork
- 267 Friday June 11<sup>th</sup>  
This day light winds under all sail  
on opposite Tacks weather cloudy & hazy saw  
the Bk Clarice so ends the day
- 268 Saturday June 12<sup>th</sup>  
This day strong breezes under all sail.  
weather cloudy saw the Bk Clarice and  
at 5 P.M. harned with the Bk Platina  
so ends the day ship heading to the Eastward
- 269 Sunday June 13<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes with thick cloudy weather  
ship under all sail harned the Platina  
& Falcon so ends the day
- 270 Monday June 14<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds in opposite Tacks  
under all sail the Falcon in sight  
saw Black Fish harned and got  
I got the last one along side at 3 P.M. and  
harned with the Bk Clarice so ends the day





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Tuesday June 13<sup>th</sup>

Light pleasant weather under all  
Sail and Black Fish lowered  
for them S.B. got 5 so on the  
day, with 3 Sails in sight  
under short sail

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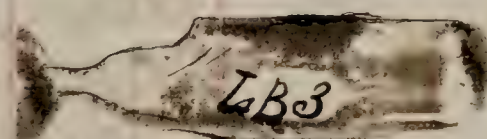
Lat 16° 36'

Long 83° 02'

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Wednesday June 16<sup>th</sup>

Fore part of this day strong breeze  
steering off N.W. got out water and  
boiled out the Blackfish making about 6 bbls  
sundown took in upper top sails and left too  
heading to the westward



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Thursday June 17<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with  
a moderate gale of wind ship under  
lower top sails steering off N  
at 8 a.m. rose a sail the ship  
Girth Perry and at 10 a.m. Mr. Berley rose  
a school of whales coming to the windward board  
the S L Boats and got 2 took them along side  
at 12 M and cut them in at 4 P.M.  
Spoke the Girth Perry so ends the cutting up  
the whale weather very rough



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Friday June 18<sup>th</sup>

This day weather the same as above commenced  
to boil at 8 a.m. ship by the wind under lower  
top sails & F. Sail at 1 P.M. landed with the  
Girth Perry finished boiling at 11 P.M. making  
15 bbls so ends the day



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

275 Saturday June 19<sup>th</sup> Lat Long S E  
 This day commenced with moderate weather saw one sail saw Finbacks ship under all sail on opposit-tacks so ends the day under short sail

276 Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 16° 03' Long 62° 48'  
 This 24 hours had light pleasant weather from S.E. ship under all sail on opposit-tacks saw Finbacks so ends the day Calm

277 Monday June 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 15° 50' Long 7° 02'  
 Fore part of this day Calm Unemployed at various jobs lowered the S.B. for Blackfish returned with out success saw Finbacks latter part light air from the Westward Steaming S.S.W. under all sail

278 Tuesday June 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Light air from the Westward Steaming S.S.W. Unemployed setting the Mizzen top mast & top Gallant Riggings up also struck the oil down between decks saw Sulfbottoms so ends the pleasant

279 Wednesday June 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 16° 54'  
 Light pleasant weather from the Westward saw Sulfbottoms and S.B. L.B. & B.B. lowered for Black fish Sun. down Tack in the light sails & Cores





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280 Thursday June 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 16-10 S  
Long 6-47 E  
Light pleasant weather under all sail Steaming  
N. saw Blackfish got out water Latter part  
by the wind under top sails heading to the Estuard

281 Friday June 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 15-05  
Long 7-13  
Light pleasant weather under all sail Steaming  
to the Northward boiled the Blackfish blubber  
making 5 lbs saw Sulforbottoms Latter part  
under top sails by the wind

282 Saturday June 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S.S.W under  
all sail Steaming N. S. E Latter part under  
Top sails by the wind heading to the Estuard

283 Sunday June 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breeze from S  
Steaming N under all sail saw Sulforbottoms  
Latter part under short sail by the wind

284 Monday June 28<sup>th</sup>  
Light moderate weather under all sail  
heading by the wind N. S. E so ends the day

285 Tuesday June 29<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and Calms under all sail heading  
to the N & E so ends the day

286 Wednesday June 30<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light breeze with  
fine weather at 8 A.M. Laped with the ship  
skiger Latter part Calm



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

287 Thursday July 1<sup>st</sup> Lat 12-09 S  
Long 8-21 E  
Light airs & calms saw the Vigor  
saw Fin Backs & Squid Latter part calm

288 Friday July 2<sup>nd</sup> Lat 12-30  
Long 7-55  
Fore part of this day light breeze from  
S.W. Ship heading S S E got out Bread  
middle & Latter part calm

289 Saturday July 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat 12-40  
Long 7-44  
This 24 hours calm saw  
so ends the day the calm

290 Sunday July 4<sup>th</sup> Lat 12-18  
Long 8-17  
Light airs & calms S S E weather pleasant  
under all sail on opposite tacks so ends the day  
under short sail Ship heading S E.

291 Monday July 5<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes with fine weather under all  
sail steering N. W. Latter part lying  
aback

292 Tuesday July 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day strong breezes  
bearing off to the Northward so ends the  
day under top sails by the wind

293 Wednesday July 7<sup>th</sup>  
This day the continuance the same as above  
saw Fin backs



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294 Thursday July 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 11-06 S  
Long 6-23 E  
Light pleasant weather from S. & ship  
under all sail on opposit tack by the wind  
Latter part under top sails

295 Friday July 9<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds with cloudy weather under all  
sail starting off at 10 sail Finbacks sun down  
under top sail by the wind so ends the day

296 Saturday July 10<sup>th</sup> Lat 10-54  
Long 7-13  
Light weather the same as above ship on  
opposit tack so ends the day

297 Sunday July 11<sup>th</sup>  
This day the same as above cloudy  
saw nothing

298 Monday July 12<sup>th</sup> Lat  
Long  
Light breeze S. S. W by  
the wind at 11 a.m Capt  
Howland rose a lone sperm whale lured the  
3 boats W.B. struck took the whale along side at  
4 P.M. so ends the day getting ready to cut



299 Tuesday July 13<sup>th</sup>  
Light air from S S W commenced to cut  
at day light got through and got the case over  
board and works stand at 5 P.M.  
so ends the day boiling with light air



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

- 300 Wednesday July 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 10 44  
Long 7 38  
Light breeze fresh breeze all hands employed  
Sail employed bailing, & getting the junk  
so ends the day Ship heading to the  
S.E.
- 301 Thursday July 15<sup>th</sup>  
Light air. Land calms employed bailing  
so ends the day
- 302 Friday July 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather on opposite Tacks  
finished bailing at 2 A.M. turning up  
from the color 177 bbls Latter part light  
air under top sails
- 303 Saturday July 17<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breeze all hands employed  
Stowing down oil finished at 4 P.M. so ends  
the day under top sails Stowed 125 bbls  
15<sup>th</sup> from the other 2 Whales
- 304 Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 10 44  
Long 7 38  
Light pleasant weather under all sail  
on opposite Tacks sun down took in the light  
sails so ends the day
- 305 Monday July 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 10 54  
Long 7 41  
Light breeze on opposite Tacks saw fin  
Backs and Grampies so ends the day  
weather cloudy



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306 Tuesday July 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 11-10 S  
Long 7-13 E  
Light trades with cloudy weather on opposite  
sides Employed at various jobs sun down shorter  
sail as usual

307 Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup>  
Light breezes with cloudy weather got out a new  
lifting Fall and a cask of Beef & Pork  
and the last of home sugar middle part steering  
of to the Northward sun down under short sail  
so ends the day

308 Thursday July 22<sup>nd</sup> Lat 10-53  
Long 8-44  
Light winds ship under all sail heading  
to the Eastward got out water so ends the day  
under short sail

309 Friday July 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat  
Long 9-23  
Light pleasant weather under all sail steering  
N.W.E. Employed at various jobs so ends the  
day as above with main yard aback

310 Saturday July 24 Lat  
Long  
Light breezes steering off to the N.W.E. under  
all sail Employed making senett so ends the  
under short sail

311 Sunday July 25



# Remark on board Ship Eliza Adams

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Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup>

Lat 9-45 S

Long 10-00 E

Light air from S.W. Steering  
off N.E. under all sail at 12 M  
Robert Smaire rose a Sperm whale  
lowered the S.L. Boats L.B. struck  
and at 7 P.M. the whale took the Boats  
lines and returned on Board at 10-30 P.M.  
so ends the day lying aback

312

Monday July 26<sup>th</sup>

Lat 9-18

Long 9-23

Light breeze from S.W. made all sail  
kept off steering N.E. rather cloudy  
in search of the lost whale but said nothing  
but Grampuses so ends the day calm

313

Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup>

Lat 9-10

Long 9-02

This 24 hours light air and calm said  
Grampuses so ends the under top sail by the  
wind

314

Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup>

Light air steering to the Eastward also  
Painted the Ship bends so ends the day with  
light air under top sails

315

Thursday July 29<sup>th</sup>

Lat 9-10

Long 9-34

Fore part of this day calm employed  
at Ship duties latter part lying aback

316

Friday July 30<sup>th</sup>

Lat 9-17

Long 9-18

Light pleasant weather on opposite tracks  
lowered the S.B. in chase of a Finback  
so ends the calm



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317 Saturday July 31<sup>st</sup> Lat 9-29 S  
Long 9-49 E  
Light pleasant weather from N.W. W on  
Sapposit took aboard the S.B. for Grampuses  
also got out water sun down  
took in the vessel so ends the day

318 Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S.S.W  
at 8 A.M. hauled for a Humpback  
B.B. struck took the whale along side  
at 1 P.M. and finished cutting at  
5 P.M. and at 8 P.M. started  
the works so ends the day boiling  
Ship lying ahead also the L.B. W.B. got  
stone slightly BB70

319 Monday August 2<sup>nd</sup> Lat 9-33  
Long 9-33  
Light breeze from S.S.W under all sail  
finished boiling at 5 P.M. making 70  
lbs latter part under top sails steering  
N.N.E

320 Tuesday Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat 8-10  
Long 9-25  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from S.S.W under  
all sail steering N.E. by N took in the W.B.  
and repaired her and at 4 P.M. put her out  
again also put the old B.B. from off of  
the House on the Starboard Laid Hand the  
old one on the House saw a Humpback going  
quick into the N.N.E so ends the day  
under all sail steering N.N. by N



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321 Wednesday Aug 4<sup>th</sup> Lat 7-00 S  
Long 9-34 E  
Light pleasant weather from SSW under all  
sail steering N.W. by N. Employed coopersing the  
ail and stowed it between Decks also coiled  
a new big line for the B. B. Latter part  
lying aback

322 Thursday Aug 5<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from SSW steering off N.E.  
under all sail raised the Humpback bone  
sundown took in the light sail and courses  
so ends the day lying aback

323 Friday Aug 6<sup>th</sup> Lat 5-49  
Long 10-08  
Light breeze from the S.W. steering to the  
Westward. Latter part under top sails heading  
to the Westward main yard aback

324 Saturday Aug 7<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes from SSW under all sail  
by the wind heading N.W. weather cloudy  
with some fine showers stowed the H. B. Boon 134 lbs  
so ends under top sails & courses heading to the Westward

325 Sunday Aug 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 6-00  
Long 8-25  
Light pleasant weather from S.W. under all  
sail heading by the wind N.W. by W  
so ends the day

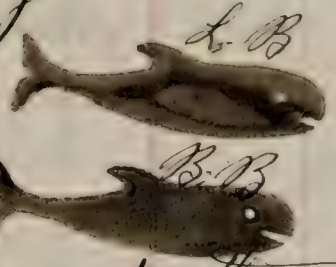


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326 Monday Aug 9<sup>th</sup> Lat 5-25 S  
Long 7-31 E  
Light breeze from S.W. ship by the wind  
under all sail heading W.N.W. got out water  
so ends the day

327 Tuesday Aug 10<sup>th</sup> Lat 5-43  
Long 6-17  
Light pleasant weather from the  
Southward ship heading to the westward  
under all sail at 3 P.M. lowered the  
Boats in chase of Blackfish got  
returned on board at 8 P.M. so ends the  
day as above



328 Wednesday Aug 11<sup>th</sup> Lat 6-08  
Long 5-25  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from the southward  
under all sail heading W by S

329 Thursday Aug 12<sup>th</sup>  
This day light southerly wind ship under all  
sail heading W by S sailed out the  
Blackfish making 2 kills and Porpoises so ends  
the day

330 Friday Aug 13<sup>th</sup> Lat 7-25  
Long 2-58  
Fore part of this day fresh breeze ship  
under all sail heading W by S. W. weather pleasant  
employed at various jobs so ends the day

331 Saturday Aug 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 7-45  
Long 1-40  
This 24 hours light winds ship heading  
by the wind W by S under all sail so ends  
the day on the opposite tack heading  
S by E



# Remarks on board ship Eliza Adams

- 332 Sunday August 15<sup>th</sup> Lat 8:15 S  
Long 58 E  
This 24 hours strong breezes from South  
Ship under all sail heading W. S. W. so ends  
the day
- 333 Monday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> Lat 9:10  
Long  
This 24 hours quite strong breezes from S.S.E. Ship heading S.W. by W. under  
all sail weather cloudy so ends the day
- 334 Tuesday Aug 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 10:20  
Long  
This day fresh breezes from S.S.E. under all sail  
heading S.W. weather cloudy with light squalls  
so ends the day
- 335 Wednesday Aug 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 11:08  
Long 1248 W  
This 24 hours strong breezes from about  
South with light squalls at 7 a.m. about  
Ship heading E. S. E. saw Fairbanks so ends  
the day
- 336 Thursday Aug 19<sup>th</sup> Lat  
Long  
This 24 hours fresh breezes under all sail  
on opposite tack with light squalls so ends  
the day more fresh
- 337 Friday Aug 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 12:10  
Long 2:16  
This day commenced with a fresh Gale  
and heavy squalls at 8 a.m. took in  
upon Topsails and M. sail sent down  
the upon M. top sail for repairs also carried  
away the main top mast spring stay also  
doing some damage to stay sail so ends the  
heading to the Westward by E. and Spanker  
furled blowing a fresh Gale from S.S.E.



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338 Saturday Aug 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 13:02 Long 3:03  
 This day continues the blow a moderate  
 Gale from S.S.E. ship under lower top sails & Fore sail  
 on opposite tacks so ends the day

339 Sunday Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> Lat 13:52 Long 3:36  
 This day continues the same as above ship  
 heading S.W. latter part more squally and  
 sun breaks

340 Monday Aug 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 14:35 Long 4:48  
 This day strong breeze ship under lower top  
 sails heading S.W. all hands employed  
 washing ship so ends the day as above

341 Tuesday Aug 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 15:06 Long 5:05  
 This day more moderate with pleasant weather  
 from S.S.E. ship under top sails heading S.W.  
 Employed painting the water ways and other  
 trimmings at sun down rose St Helena I.  
 bearing by compass W. S. W. took in the Cape.  
 Top sails so ends the day

342 Wednesday Aug 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 15:54 Long 5:26  
 This 24 hours strong breeze with squalls  
 ship under lower top sails and Fore sail  
 heading by the wind S.W. by S so ends the day

343 Thursday Aug 26<sup>th</sup>  
 For part of this day ship heading to the S.W.  
 weather and sail the same as above St Helena  
 in sight sun down ship heading to the Eastward  
 St. Helena bearing W by compass Dist 20 miles  
 so ends the day



# Remarks on board Ship, Eliza, Adams

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Friday August 27<sup>th</sup>

Good part of this day strong breezes  
Ship on opposit tack with poor light  
squalls saw one sail steering N.W.  
at sun down St Helena bearing W.N.W.  
by compass took in upon Top sails ship heading  
for the Island Dist 30 miles at sund St Helena

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Saturday Aug 28<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours strong trades from S.S.E.  
Ship on opposit tack under lower Top sails  
saw 2 sails bound to the N.W. signalled  
one American ship also employed scraping  
down the masts St Helena off our lee so  
ends the day

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Sunday Aug 29<sup>th</sup>

This day fresh breezes from S.S.E. on opposit  
tack ship under lower Top sails at sun  
down St Helena bearing W Dist 55 miles  
so ends the day

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Monday Aug 30<sup>th</sup>

This day the same as above saw 2 sails  
at sun down St Helena bearing W Dist 50 miles  
ship heading to the S.W.

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Tuesday Aug 31<sup>st</sup>

This day fresh breezes under Top sails on opposit  
tack saw several sails and one sail supposed to  
be the ship Perry Bound in to St Helena  
at 1 A.M. got up the cables and bent them  
at 3.30 P.M. kept off for the Island at sun  
down the land bearing W by S Dist 15 miles



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Walter, E. Howland Master 1880  
Ship in Port St. Helena

348 Wednesday September 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fresh breeze at day kept off and at 10 a.m.  
dropped the Starboard anchor in 18 fathoms of water  
other ships passing the ship at anchor so ends  
the day with light squalls

349 Thursday Sep 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Weather squally got out beef & Pork so ends  
the day Starboard water on shore

350 Friday Sep 3<sup>rd</sup> fine night in shore Sep 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Light pleasant weather washed ship out side  
and employed getting out shooks and water

351 Saturday Sep 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S.E. Employed  
setting up shooks and set up the lower  
Rigging also the Bk Gay Head came  
in and several ships passing so ends  
the day

352 Sunday Sep 5<sup>th</sup>  
For part of this day quite pleasant weather  
and several ships passing the Port Watch on  
shore latter part squally

353 Monday Sep 6<sup>th</sup>  
This day quite pleasant Employed setting  
up shooks and Rigging quite a number of  
ships came in and so ends the day



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Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams  
In Port St. Helena

- 354 Tuesday September 7<sup>th</sup>  
Weather quite pleasant Employed setting up  
Shooks and to work in the Rigging so ends  
the day
- 355 Wednesday Sep 8<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather setting up shoeks  
and making new points for the ribs  
also the ship for Perry came in &  
anchor so ends the day
- 356 Thursday Sep 9<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Employed at various  
jobs rose New F & M. Top sail Brails  
so ends the day
- 357 Friday Sep 10<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Employed at various  
jobs Painted the Ships bands so ends the day
- 358 Saturday Sep 11<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above several ships  
passing Painted the S L Boats so ends the  
day
- 359 Sunday Sep 12<sup>th</sup>  
This day had light squalls several  
ships going by and came to anchor  
the Starboard Watch on liberty  
so ends the day



Walter F. Howland Master 1880  
Ship lying at anchor, St. Helena

- 360 Monday September 15<sup>th</sup>  
This day some squally Employed to work  
in the hold Pumping salt water etc  
so ends the day the Mail Steamer came in at  
4 P.M.
- 361 Tuesday Sep 14<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze with quite pleasant weather  
sugar shipping going by Employed in the  
hold took 1175 lbs of water so ends the day
- 362 Wednesday Sep 15<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather several ships passing  
finished tacking water so ends the day
- 363 Thursday Sep 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Employed stowing  
off the after hold so ends the one French  
and American merchant men went out  
so ends the day
- 364 Friday Sep 17<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather the Port Watch  
on Liberty the Schooner Lattie Beard came  
in
- 365 Saturday Sep 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather the Starboard Watch  
on Liberty Employed at various jobs so ends  
the day 2 men discharged
- 366 Sunday Sep 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Port Watch on duty  
so ends the day 2 men & one Boatswain  
discharged



Remarks on board Ship Eliza. Adams  
Sailed from St. Helena

367 Monday Sep 20<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather receiving  
recruits and a party of ladies and  
men from shore came on board  
at 2 P.M. left for shore at 5 P.M.  
so ends the one man run also  
a gun boat came in & sailed same  
day

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367 Tuesday Sep 21<sup>st</sup>  
Light pleasant weather 2 merchant ships  
sailed one American and at 5 P.M. got  
under way leaving the Capt on shore  
so ends the day steering off round the  
W end of the Island

368 Wednesday Sep 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Weather the same as above got the cables  
and anchored stowed ship for opposit  
tacks under Topsails so ends the day

369 Thursday Sep 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Light moderate weather ship on opposit  
tacks at sun down St Helena bearing N.W.  
standing off shore so ends the day

370 Friday Sep 24<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather ship on opposit tacks  
saw 2 ships latter part St Helena bearing  
S.W. so ends the off the Island



Walter St. Howland Master 1880  
Ship lying off & on at St. Helena

371 Saturday September 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather ship lying off an  
off St Helena Port the Master for shore  
at 5 P.M. the ship *Niger* sailed and the  
Capt came off and made ship one haafsteer  
and one man forward latter part ship heading  
to the Estuard under topsails. Ah also took  
the 4<sup>th</sup> mate on shore on the count of sickness  
and also took his personal effects.

372 Sunday Sep 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light S.E. Winds saw one sail and at  
11<sup>30</sup> spoke the ship *Niger* at sun down  
St Helena in sight bearing N. S. W so ends  
the day heading to the Estuard

373 Monday Sep 27<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze the ship *Niger* in sight ship  
under Top sails on opposite Tacks St Helena in  
sight so ends the day

374 Tuesday Sep 28<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze with cloudy weather Spoke the  
Ship *Niger* latter part running for St Helena  
in sight at sun down at 1 P.M. have too  
off the Island

375 Wednesday Sep 29<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breeze at 6 A.M. the  
Capt went on shore also the Capt from  
the *Niger* and at 8 A.M. a shore boat with  
the Police brought off 3 men Portuguese, they  
deserted on the 19<sup>th</sup> of Sep at St Helena  
so ends the day ship heading to the Estuard  
under Topsails, Died at St. Helen 4<sup>th</sup> mate  
Mr Woodell of Ship *E. Adams* Sep 29<sup>th</sup> 1880 ship off at 10 P.M.

Died at St. Helena  
Hospital - Woodell



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

376 Thursday September 30<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours fresh breezes on opposite tacks  
saw one ship employed mending the  
main Top m- stay sail and went it  
at sun down St Helena bearing W.S.W  
dist 15 miles so ends the day ship heading  
to the Eastward under short sail

377 Friday October 1<sup>st</sup>

Light breezes under short sail on opposite  
tacks spoke the ship Viger at sun down  
St Helena bearing W.N.W dist 8 miles  
ship heading to the Eastward so ends the day  
got out Beg. 4 Park

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Saturday Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup>

Capt came on

Beard

Light breezes from the Southward lying off  
land as at St Helena the main for shore  
along the ship Viger off & on at sun down  
the Capt came off and kept off steering  
W by N under all sail also the ship Viger  
also the ship Perry got under way and came  
out at sun down so ends the day

379

Sunday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>

This 24 Strong breezes with light squalls ship  
under Top sails steering W by S had one muchest  
so ends the day as above

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Monday Oct 4<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes steering W under Top sails  
Weather some squally so ends the day



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381 Tuesday October 5<sup>th</sup> Lat 17-58 Long 15-33  
 These 24 hours red strong S. E. trade steering  
 W. S. W. weather quite fair Employed at  
 various jobs so ends the day

382 Wednesday Oct 6<sup>th</sup> Lat 18:00 Long 17:29  
 This day red fine breeze with pleasant weather  
 under all sail steering W. S. W. so ends the  
 day

383 Thursday Oct 7<sup>th</sup> Lat 18:00 Long 17:29  
 This day the same as above steering W by N  $\frac{1}{2}$  S  
 so ends the day

384 Friday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>  
 This day the same as above steering W by N  
 so ends the day under all sail

385 Saturday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day light breeze steering  
 W by N under all sail Latter part calm  
 hunted the L. B. in chase of a Fin back returned  
 on board with out success so ends the day

386 Sunday Oct 10<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours Calm so ends the day Lowered  
 the L. B. for killers did not succeed in getting  
 fast

387 Monday Oct 11<sup>th</sup>  
 This day commences with light breeze and fine  
 rain squalls under all sail steering W by N  
 so ends the day



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

- 388 Tuesday October 12<sup>th</sup> Lat 20° 31' Long 29° 16' W  
 Light breeze with fine shroups of rain  
 under all sail Steering W by N Latter part  
 calm
- 389 Wednesday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>  
 This day had light breezes from S.S.E  
 Steering W by N so ended the day with  
 fine weather
- 390 Thursday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day fresh breezes under  
 all sail Steering W but run down took  
 in the light sails
- 391 Friday Oct 15<sup>th</sup> Lat 20° 31' Long 29° 16'  
 This day light fine weather Steering  
 W by N at day sighted Trinidad  
 also one merchantman at sundown  
 Trinidad N. bearing South Dist 4 miles  
 so ended the under all sail Steering W. N. W
- 392 Saturday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>  
 This day under all sail with fresh breeze  
 and light squalls Steering N.W. by W  
 saw 2 sails also got foul water
- 393 Sunday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 19° 04' Long 33° 43'  
 Fore part of this day fresh breezes from  
 N.E under all sail Steering N.W. by W  
 saw Fin backs



Walter F. Howland Master 1880

394 Monday October 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 18-20 Long 34-33  
 Fresh breezes from S. S. ship under Top sails on  
 opposit tack weather some squally latter  
 part had heavy rain also saw one  
 Schooner

395 Tuesday Oct 19<sup>th</sup>  
 Light winds from S. S. ship on opposit  
 tack weather pleasant so ends the day under  
 short sail

396 Wednesday Oct 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 20-15 Long 34-53  
 Light breezes from S. S. ship on opposit tack  
 saw one sail bound to the S. S. Employed  
 Bred a second hand m. sail and a  
 New H. sail so ends the day under short  
 sail

397 Thursday Oct 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 20-15 Long 34-53  
 This 24 hours had fresh breezes from  
 S. S. S. under all sail heading S by E  
 saw 4 sails Employed making spinnaker  
 so ends the day under Top sails & courses  
 heading S. S. E

398 Friday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Fore part of this day strong breezes from  
 S. S. S. heading by compass S. S. under  
 Top sails & courses latter part weather thick  
 and rainy steering S. S. S.

399 Saturday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 This 24 hours under all sail steering  
 S. S. with strong breeze from the North  
 bent a new m. stay sail so ends  
 the day weather quite pleasant



## Remarks on board Ship. Eliza. Adams

Bound for West Whale Ground

Lat

S

Long

W

400

Sunday October 24<sup>th</sup>

For part of this day strong breeze from the Northward steering S. by E. & S. Middle & latter part strong breeze with heavy rain under top sails steering South West from N. W.

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Monday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>

This day blowing a fresh Gale from W. N. W. steering South at 1 P.M. took in upper Top sails & M. sail saw Porpoises

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Tuesday Oct 26<sup>th</sup>

This day had strong southerly winds under top sails by the wind on opposite tack saw one sail so ends the day

Lat 28 06

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Wednesday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>

Long 28 23

This day blowing fresh as above ship under lower Top sails so ends the day by the wind on opposite tack

Lat 28 12

404

Thursday Oct 28<sup>th</sup>

Long 29 39

This day light pleasant weather from S. E. W. under all sail on opposite tack employed making spun yarn sun down took in light sail & courses

405

Friday Oct 29<sup>th</sup>

Light pleasant weather from N. E. under all sail steering S. by E. so ends the day



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406 Saturday October 30<sup>th</sup> Lat 30-42 S  
Long 28-48 W  
This day had fresh breezes from the Northward  
under full sail steering S by E so ends the  
day

407 Sunday Oct 31<sup>st</sup> Lat 32-48  
Long 27-51  
Fore part of this day blowing strong from  
North under full sail steering S by E weather  
thick & hazy latter part under lower  
topsails blowing a fresh gale

408 Monday November 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a gale from the  
Northward with fine rain under lower topsails  
steering S by E at 12 M blowing a gale  
took in fore & m topsail and hove to on  
the port tack. latter part more moderate  
set the lower topsails

409 Tuesday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>  
This day light air from N<sup>W</sup> with foggy  
weather steering to the S.W. got out water  
Ship under topsails so ends the day

410 Wednesday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Fore part of this day strong breezes from the  
Northward under topsails ship lay about tacks  
sun down came in thick took in upper topsails  
and courses so ends the day with a fresh gale

411 Thursday Nov 4<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a fresh gale from  
W. N. W with heavy squalls



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

- 4/12 Friday November 5<sup>th</sup> Lat Long S W  
 This day weather more moderate (Ship  
 under Top sails on opposite tacks so ends  
 the day under short sail
- 4/13 Saturday Nov 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Good part of this 24 hours light Westly  
 winds under all sail weather pleasant &  
 caught a Porpoise so ends the day under short  
 sail
- 4/14 Sunday Nov 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Light pleasant weather from N.W. under  
 all sail on opposite tacks so ends the day  
 under short sail
- 4/15 Monday Nov 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 26-18 Long 36-26  
 This 24 hours continues calm
- 4/16 Tuesday Nov 9<sup>th</sup>  
 This day commences with fine light  
 weather from north and fair winds also  
 saw one sail bound East so ends the day  
 under short sail
- 4/17 Wednesday Nov 10<sup>th</sup>  
 This day commenced with a fresh gale from N.W.  
 got out water latter part came in stormy  
 ship under lower Top sails so ends the day



# Walter F. Harland Master 1880

418 Thursday November 11<sup>th</sup> Lat Long S W  
 Fore part of this day strong breezes from S.S.W. under Top sails Latter part more moderate - saw Parpaires

419 Friday Nov 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day fresh breezes from S.W. Stearing S.E. sun down left to the wind under lower Top sails so ends the day

420 Saturday Nov 13<sup>th</sup>  
 This day commences with a moderate storm from N.W. ship under lower M-Top sail Latter part more moderate ship under S. lower Top sails and Finbacks

421 Sunday Nov 14<sup>th</sup>  
 This day fine weather from the Astward ship under all sail Stearing off S.W. saw one sail & Finbacks so ends the day under short sail by the wind, Wind N.E.

422 Monday Nov 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day blowing a fresh Gale from the N.W. ship on opposit tack under lower Top sail got out Bred so ends the day more moderate saw Finbacks

423 Tuesday Nov 16<sup>th</sup>  
 This day commences with moderate weather from N.W. middle & latter part blowing a storm ship lying to under lower main topsail



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

- 424 Wednesday November 17<sup>th</sup> Long Leit S  
W  
This day commences & ends with moderate weather from the Westward so ends the day ship under short sail
- 425 Thursday Nov 18<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours had strong breezes from the Westward ship under lower Top sails at 12 M. Sailed with the Bk Alice Knowles, so ends the day more moderate
- 426 Friday Nov 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light westerly winds & pleasant ship under all sail on opposite tacks saw one sail & Finbacks and at 6 P.M. hove the 3 L.B. for Blackfish got 2 and lost the B.B. fish while along side of ship so ends the day moderate took in light sails
- 427 Saturday Nov 20<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light variable winds saw 2 sails got out water so ends the day calm
- 428 Sunday Nov 21<sup>st</sup>  
This day had strong breezes from N. N. E ship under all sail saw one merchant ship and the Bk Alice Knowles sun down took in sail
- 429 Monday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Fore part of this day light winds with heavy rain from N. E ship under lower topsails at 5 P.M. hauled the Blackfish out so ends the day



# Walter F. Howland Master 1880

430 Tuesday November 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat S  
Long W  
This 24 hours had fresh breezes from South  
Ship on opposite tacks under all sail saw  
8 merchantmen sun down took in sail moderate  
Weather

431 Wednesday Nov 24<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather from N.E.  
under all sail steering off S.W. saw one  
sail so ends the day under short sail

432 Thursday Nov 25<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day had fresh breezes from  
the Westward ship on opposite tacks saw  
Sulphurbottoms so ends the day under short sail  
with showers of rain

433 Friday Nov 26<sup>th</sup>  
This day strong breezes from N.E.  
with thick foggy weather so ends the  
day

434 Saturday Nov 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day strong Northerly  
winds with rain latter part moderate with  
pleasant weather

435 Sunday Nov 28<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from the Northward  
under all sail on opposite tacks so ends the  
day under short sail



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

Lat S  
Long W  
436 Monday November 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light & hazy  
much. Latter part blowing a storm from  
N.E. Ship hove to under lower M Top sail  
also got out water

437 Tuesday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a storm  
from N.E. at 2 P.M. Gained with  
the ship & rigger latter part moderate from  
the N.E. Steering N.W. by S under short  
sail

438 Wednesday December 1<sup>st</sup>  
This day strong Westly winds with thick  
fog ship heaving. N.W. saw the  
rigger latter part squally from  
S.W.

439 Thursday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours shed strong breezes from  
the Westward on opposite tacks under all  
sail the rigger in sight got out a cask  
of Bread 120 lbs the day under short  
sail.

440 Friday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>  
This day shed strong Westly winds with  
fine weather under all sail steering to the  
Westward also the rigger employed fitting  
the M-Top mast head stay so ends the  
day under short sail by the wind



Walter P. Howland Master 1880

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441 Saturday December 4<sup>th</sup> Lat 36-40 S Long W  
This day fresh breeze from the westward  
under full sail Stearing to the Eastward  
all. Sailed with the Stiger saw Fairbanks  
Latter part under short sail by the wind  
beating North

442 Sunday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from the westward  
Ship under all sail beating to the North  
also the Ship Stiger Sun down took  
in all but Lower Top sails

443 Monday Dec 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breeze from  
the Northward under full sail Stearing of S.W.  
Sun down took in sail so ends the day the  
wind also the Ship Stiger mended the S. Top  
Gallant sail

444 Tuesday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong Northerly winds with  
thick rainy foggy weather ship under lower  
Top sails for opposit tack also the Stiger  
so ends the day

445 Wednesday Dec 8<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a fresh gail from  
S.W. ship under lower Top sails & Fore sail  
on opposit tack also the Stiger so ends the  
day more moderate

446 Thursday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

446 Thursday December 9<sup>th</sup> Lat 37° 30' N Long 24° 04' W  
 This day fresh breezes from the Westward under all sail steering E broke out Begg's Porpoise saw Finbacks at 2 P.M. the ship struck a Right Whale and lost him Landed with her at 6 P.M. so ends the day under short sail

447 Friday Dec 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day strong breezes from the Westward steering to the Southward saw the ship and one other sail steering off so ends the day under short sail by the wind

448 Saturday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this 24 hours strong Westly winds and squalls ship under Top sails on opposite tacks saw Finbacks and Right Whale feed so ends the day under short sail as usual

449 Sunday Dec 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Fore part of this day blowing a moderate Gail from S.W. ship under lower Top sails on opposite tacks latter part more moderate saw Finbacks

450 Monday Dec 13<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours strong breezes from the S.W. under all sail on opposite tacks at 2 P.M. spoke the ship Niger which was bailing a Right Whale so ends the day under short sail saw Finbacks



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451 Tuesday December 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 38° 10' S  
Long 24° 30' W  
Fore part of this day fresh breeze from  
N.W. ship on offshoot tracks under Top Sails  
the skipper in sight at 9 A.M. ran a  
Wright whale, lowered the L & W.B.  
L & W.B. struck and at 11 A.M. took  
the whale along side finished  
cutting at 5 P.M. and at 7 P.M. started the works so ends the day  
with moder breeze from N.W. with a thick  
foggy ship under lower Top Sails boiling

452 Wednesday Dec 15<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day moderate breeze from  
N.W. with a thick foggy ship under lower  
Top Sails boiling middle part fine showers  
of rain latter end pleasant

453 Thursday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fine weather from  
S.W. ship heading to the Westward under  
Top Sails finished boiling at 12 P.M. starting  
up so both saw the skipper and one other  
sail could not make her out and at 2 P.M.  
banded with the Bk Sun beam so ends the  
day calm

453 Friday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day calm the Sun  
Beam & skipper and one other sail in  
sight so ends the day as a well  
banded Finbacks



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

454 Saturday September 18<sup>th</sup> Lat S  
 Long W  
 Fore part of this day fine weather  
 from the Northward under all sail  
 steering off S.S.E. also the Ship Niger  
 employed all hands stowing down the  
 oil stored with Black<sup>10</sup> fish, 2 bbls  
 finished at 12. M and washed ship  
 4 P.M. came in thick and rainy so  
 ends the day under lower Top sails blowing  
 a storm from N. N. E

455 Sunday Dec 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 38-40  
 Long 23-35  
 Fore part of this day strong breezes  
 from N.W. under lower Top sails  
 steering E.S.E. gained with the Niger  
 latter part by the wind saw Finbacks

456 Monday Dec 20<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours moderate weather from  
 N.W. under all sail on opposite tacks  
 employed scraping the lower part  
 the Ship Niger took a Whale along  
 side at 2 P.M. so ends the day under  
 short sail

457 Tuesday Dec 21<sup>st</sup>  
 Fore part of this day blowing a storm  
 from S.W. Ship under lower Main Top sail  
 saw Finbacks latter part more pleasant  
 under lower Top sails

458 Wednesday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 Light pleasant weather from S.S.W. on  
 opposite tacks and running off saw Fin backs  
 and 2 Sails so ends the day under short sail



# Walter. H. Howland Master 1880

459 Thursday December 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 34  
Long 111  
Fore part of this day light pleasant weather  
from the Northward under all sail on  
opposit tacks saw the Ship Tiger and spoke  
the Bk Louisa latter part blowing a fresh  
bail hove to under lower 3<sup>rd</sup> m. Topsail  
saw Finbacks & Blackfish

460 Friday Dec 24<sup>th</sup>  
This day commences with a storm from  
the N. W. ship under lower m. Topsail  
on opposit tacks so ends the day

461 Saturday Dec 25<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a fresh  
bail from the Northward under lower Top  
Sails on opposit tacks saw the Bk Louisa  
so ends the day more moderate

462 Sunday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breeze from  
W. N. W. steering N. E. under Top sails  
sailed with the Bk Louisa at 5 A.M. came  
on board also saw another Bk at 5 P.M.  
rose a Right Whale hauled the L<sup>d</sup> S. W. B  
returned on board at 7.30 with out success  
Latter part moderat under short sail

463 Monday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day strong breeze under short  
sail on opposit tacks saw 2 Sails about a New  
Main after Topsail Latter part calm



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza, Adams

464 Tuesday December 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 3  
Long VII  
Fore part of this day light winds from  
the Westward under full sail heading to  
the Southward, saw Finbacks and sailed  
with the John Carver so ends the day under  
short sail

465 Wednesday Dec 29<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong breeze from the  
Northward under topsail on opposite tacks  
saw Finbacks and the Bk. John Carver  
so ends the day under lower topsails

466 Thursday Dec 30<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day strong N.W.  
winds under lower top sails on opposite  
tacks weather thick and foggy latter part  
more pleasant under short sail

467 Friday Dec 31<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day blowing a storm  
from N.W. ship under lower topsails  
saw Finbacks so ends the day more  
moderate Killed a Pig

So ends the year 1880 in ship  
Eliza Adams Cruising in

Lat 38° 30' S.  
Long 24° 30' W



Walter E. Howland Master 1880



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

468 Saturday January 1<sup>st</sup> Lat S  
 This 24 hours light Westly winds  
 under all sail on opposite Tacks  
 Employed at Ships duties so ends the  
 under lower Top sails calm.

469 Sunday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
 from the Westward running off to the  
 Eastward Sailed with the Bk Sea  
 Ranger so ends the day Moderate

470 Monday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 This day commences with a fresh gale from  
 the Westward. Saw the Bk Sea Ranger at  
 10 A.M. took in upper Top sails kept off  
 Stearing, & so ends the day blowing  
 a Gale bound to the Eastward

471 Tuesday Jan 4<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours blowing a fresh Gale  
 from the Westward under all sail Stearing  
 & saw Fin backs so ends the day  
 Stearing E & N.

472 Wednesday Jan 5<sup>th</sup>  
 For part of this day strong Westly  
 winds under all sail Stearing E & S  
 Weather quite pleasant sun & dunn took  
 in the light sails so ends the day  
 with light winds as above Stearing E & S



Walter B. Howland Master 1881

473 Thursday January 6<sup>th</sup> Long Lat S  
Fore part of this day light air from the Westward saw one Merchant ship steering N at 6 A.M. raised the Island Christian day bearing S 50° 40 miles Latter part light air from S.W. under all sail working the ship up to the Island

474 Friday Jan 7<sup>th</sup>  
This day commences with light winds as above middle part had the wind from S.E. heading for the Island saw one Bk leave the Island at 2 P.M. came in thick and rainy with strong breezes at 4 P.M. the lapping of waves bearing S.E. Dist 1 mile rose ship & took in main sail & a few top sails so ends the day blowing a storm ship heading off shore sped quite a number of Fin. backs

475 Saturday Jan 8<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day thick foggy weather from the Northward quite fresh at 1 P.M. sighted the Island Christian the Capt and 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate left the ship for shore at 2:30 P.M. Latter part blowing a heavy storm from Northward ship haul too also very heavy rain squalls the Capt and Boats crew on shore

476 Sunday Jan 9<sup>th</sup>  
Fore and middle part strong variable winds the land bearing S.W. ship under top sails the Capt and crew on shore so ends the day ship working up to the Island



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams off & on at Tristan L.

477 Monday January 10<sup>th</sup> Lat 31° 11' Long 141° 11'  
This day hours light pleasant weather from the Estuard the Island Tristan bearing to the S.E. Dist 10 miles at day light saw one Merchant men steaming to the Estuard at 3 P.M. the Capt and 2 shore Boats came off leaving Robert Squire a boatsteer on shore Sick Received on Board 130 Bushels of potatoes and 20 Ducks 4 Pigs 1 sheep and 100 Pounds of fresh meat Shore folks left for shore at 6 P.M. so ends the day with light E.S. winds under all sail heading N.N.W.

478 Tuesday Jan 11<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from the Estuard at 8 A.M. we were ship heading for Tristan Island at 1 P.M. the Capt & Mate went on shore. Boat returned on board at 5 P.M. and one shore boat Dred on shore at 7 P.M. Robert Squire Boatsteer of ship Eliza Adams which went on shore from ship Jan 8<sup>th</sup> in good health so ends the day Boat left ship for shore at 8 P.M.

479 Wednesday Jan 12<sup>th</sup>  
This day light air with calm 2<sup>nd</sup> Mate went on shore at 6 A.M. returning on board of ship at 12.30 P.M. bringing the news of the Boatsteer death. 1<sup>st</sup> Mate returned on shore again at 1 P.M. taking chest and clothes belonging to Robert Squire returned on board at 5.30 so ends the day with light air from the Estuard ship heading off shore under all sail saw no sail



Walter E. Howland Master 1887

480 Thursday January 13<sup>th</sup> Lat 38° 40' Long 72° 31'  
This day had light Northwinds Steaming  
S. E. at sun down Christian Bk. bearing N. by W.  
Dist 40 miles so ends the day under all sail  
Steaming S. S. E. with a fresh breeze

481 Friday Jan 14<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes  
from the Northward under all sail  
Steaming S. S. E. with a thick fog  
so ends the day Steaming S. E. by E.

482 Saturday Jan 15<sup>th</sup>  
This day fresh Northwinds Steaming  
S. E. by E. got out water sun down took  
in the light sails so ends the day weather  
pleasant

483 Sunday Jan 16<sup>th</sup> Lat 38° 40' Long 72° 31'  
Fore part of this day moderate breeze  
from N. N. E. Steaming E. with thick fog  
Middle and latter part rainy blowing a  
Gale under lower Top sails

484 Monday Jan 17  
Fore part of this 24 hours blowing a  
Moderate storm from the Northward  
Middle part more moderate under Top sails  
Steaming N. E. by E. with a thick fog saw  
a merchant. Bk. Steaming to the Eastward  
So ends the day now pleasant Steaming as above  
under Top sails



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

- 485 Tuesday January 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 36-20 S  
Long 2-56 W  
This 24 hours had fine pleasant weather  
from S.W. under all sail Steering N.E.  
Sent down M. J. Gallant Sails for  
repairs also killed a sheep so ends the  
day under all sail Steering N.E.
- 486 Wednesday Jan 19<sup>th</sup>  
This day light pleasant weather from  
S.W. Ship under all sail on  
opposite tack saw one sail Steering  
to the N.W. sent the M. J.  
G. Sail and employed mending the  
oil paper in top sail so ends the  
day under all sail working to the Estuero
- 487 Thursday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>  
This day had light pleasant weather  
from the Estuero under all sail heading  
S.S.E. Employed mending the old E. Sail  
so ends the day Steering S.E. by E.
- 488 Friday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
from N.W. under all sail Steering  
E.S.E. Employed mending the old  
M. Sail so ends the day
- 489 Saturday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This day under all sail with sun day weather  
from N.W. Steering E.S.E. with  
very light winds



Walter D. Howland Master 1887

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490 Sunday January 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 34:30 S  
Long 4:20 E  
Light breeze from S S E Steering  
N S E under all sail so ends the day

491 Monday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>  
Light air & calms under all sail steering  
N S E Employed at ships duties got out  
meat and water so ends the day wind  
from the Westward

492 Tuesday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and calms with pleasant weather  
so ends the day Steering S E by E

493 Wednesday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>  
This day the same as above Employed at  
ships duties

494 Thursday Jan 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 33:59  
Long 8:58  
This 24 hours had light pleasant  
weather from N. W Steering S E by E  
under all sail so ends the day

495 Friday Jan 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 33:50  
Long 11:31  
For part of this day fresh breeze from  
the N. W Steering S E by E and out  
sail steering to the Westward latter part  
steering N E Wind from S E fresh

496 Saturday Jan 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 31:55  
This 24 hours strong breeze from S E  
under all sail Steering N E and S. Sails  
steering to the N. W so ends the day



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

497 Sunday January 30<sup>th</sup> Lat 28° 20' S  
 This 24 hours blowing a fresh gale from S.E. under Top sails Steering N.W. by N  
 So ends the day more moderate. Long E

498 Monday Jan 31<sup>st</sup> Lat 25° 40'  
 This 24 hours more moderate from S.E. suppose to be the S.E. trades Steering N.W. by N So ends the day under all sail Steering N.W. E

499 Tuesday February 1<sup>st</sup> Long 83° 43'  
 Fore part of this day and the S.E. trades fresh under all sail Steering N.W. by N saw Blackfish and got out water So ends the day by taking in upper Top sails and hauled off the Mizzen heading to the Eastward also the weather thick and hazy

500 Wednesday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Fore part of this day off & on the wind under all sail weather smoky employed drenching old sails main sail upper main Top sail & Fore sail so ends the day under short sail heading to the S.W.

501 Thursday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 Fore part of this day strong breezes under Top sail on opposite tack weather thick & smoky so ends this day under lower Top sail



Walter F. Howland Master 1882

Lat 20.30  
S 02 Friday February 4<sup>th</sup> Long 151.10  
This day had fresh breezes from S, S.W.  
under full sail on opposite tack's weather  
thick & smoky so ends the day under  
short sail

S 03 Saturday Feb 5<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light southerly winds under  
all sail Steering N. by E. Employed all  
hands washing Board so ends the day by  
the wind under short sail

S 04 Sunday Feb 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day strong breezes from  
S.E. under Top sails Steering N. by E.  
Weather thick sun down left to the wind  
under lower Top sails so ends the day

Lat 20.30  
S 05 Monday Feb 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day under Top sails  
Steering N. by E. with thick smoky weather  
with fresh breezes from S.E. Employed  
Bunkering the Board weighing 1068 pounds  
 Latter part hove to under lower Top  
sails

S 06 Tuesday Feb 8<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from  
the S.E. Steering off N. by E. under full  
sail weather smoky, saw Sulforbottoms  
at 5 P.M. lured the Boat but turned  
out to be a Sulforbottom returned on Board  
at 6.30 so ends the day moderate under  
Top sails by the wind heading to the Estreid



## Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

507 Wednesday February 9<sup>th</sup> Lat Long S E  
 This day light breezes from S. E  
 under full sail Ship off & on the  
 wind weather Pleasant Latter part  
 under lower Top sails heading to the  
 Westward

508 Thursday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours light airs & calms from the  
 Westward so ends the day

509 Friday Feb 11<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours fresh breezes from S. E  
 under all sail steering N. W. got  
 out water so ends under lower  
 Top sails heading to the Westward

510 Saturday Feb 12<sup>th</sup>  
 This day had the S. E. breeze strong  
 Ship under Top sails steering to  
 the N. W. Latter part under lower  
 Top sails heading to the Eastward

511 Sunday Feb 13<sup>th</sup>  
 This day Weather moderate under all sail  
 steering off to the N. W. so ends the  
 day under lower Top sails heading to  
 the Eastward

512 Monday Feb 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Light breezes under all sail heading to  
 the Southward Employed bending 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 handed sails lower main Top sail  
 and upper Fr. Top sail and Spanker  
 sun dunn took in the Light sails all so  
 saw a sail so ends the day moderate



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Walter, E. Howland Master 1881

5/3 Tuesday February 15<sup>th</sup> Leat S  
Long E  
For part of this day light fair with  
showers of rain under all sail Stearing  
off at 8 AM Samed the J. Perry  
thru till 10 P.M so ends the day lying  
aback

5/4 Wednesday Feb 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes under all sail Stearing  
off by W also the J. Perry Employed  
Reappearing the old J. J. of sail so ends  
the lying aback tak in the light  
sails

5/5 Thursday Feb 17<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S.E  
Employed at various jobs at 3 P.M  
Samed the J. Perry so ends the day  
Steering N.W. by N under Top sails

5/6 Friday Feb 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather as above under  
all sail Stearing N.W. by N saw  
2 sails sent up 5 P.M. for Mizen Royal  
yards also bent the main Royal sail  
so ends the day lying aback heading  
to the Eastward safe for Barbados

5/7 Saturday Feb 19<sup>th</sup>  
This day fine pleasant weather from  
S.E under all sail Stearing N.W.  
by N so ends the day lying aback  
heading to the Eastward



Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

518 Sunday February 20<sup>th</sup> Lat S  
Long E  
Light pleasant weather from S.E. under  
all sail Steering N.W. by N

519 Monday Feb 21<sup>st</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S.W.  
Steering N.W. under all sail  
Employed at ships duties saw the  
Bk Federal Knobs so ended the day  
under short sail saw Fin backs

520 Tuesday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Light breeze under all sail Steering  
off N.W. Sailed with the Bk  
Kathleen latter part Lying aback

521 Wednesday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S.E.  
at 6 A.M. rose 2 Sperm Whales  
Landed in chase and returned on  
board at 2 P.M. with out success  
whales going to the Windward latter part  
moderate heading to the Eward under all sail

522 Thursday Feb 24<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
from S.E. under all sail  
at 7:30 A.M. rose Sperm  
Whales Landed at 8:30  
W.B. got one took him along  
side at 8 P.M. and commenced  
to cut got in jaw and bled  
down for the night at 12:30  
Long



Walter F. Howland Master 1881

523 Friday February 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 51° 15' N Long 25° 15' W  
Fore part of this day fine pleasant weather from 8 A.M. employed bailing at 2.30 P.M. raised Spring Whales lowered the L. & W. B. L.B. went on but with out success did not get last returned on board at 6 P.M. latter part sun squally boiling

524 Saturday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather employed Bailing ship under all sails on opposit tacks so ends the day with fresh breeze

525 Sunday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>  
This day strong S.W. traded under lower Top sails finished bailing at 1 P.M. ship on opposit tacks so ends the day

526 Monday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
This day light pleasant weather under all sail on opposit tacks got out Bed & Cork and at 5 P.M. landed with the Bk. Platina so ends the day

527 Tuesday March 1<sup>st</sup>  
Light pleasant weather all hands employed stowing down the oil ship under Top sails on opposit tacks finished at 4 P.M. stowed 11 bbls. latter part lying aback heading to the Westward



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

528 Wednesday March 2<sup>nd</sup> Lat 3  
E  
Long  
Light pleasant weather from S. E.  
under all sail on opposite tacks saw  
2 sails employed ~~for~~ repairing casks  
so ends the day

529 Thursday March 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Light pleasant weather under all sail  
on opposite tacks employed at ships  
duties saw the Bk Pretel and at  
4 P.M. gamed with her boards the  
day

530 Friday March 4<sup>th</sup>  
This day light air under all sail  
standing to the Westward saw  
the Bk Platina so ends the day  
P.M.

531 Saturday March 5<sup>th</sup>  
This day had light pleasant weather  
from the Eastward under all on opposite  
tacks so ends the day

532 Sunday March 6<sup>th</sup>  
This day continues the same  
as above

533 Monday March 7<sup>th</sup>  
This day fresh breeze under all sail  
heading to the S.W. employed cleaning  
out Right whale casks also saw one  
Steamer Steaming N.W. so ends the  
day



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Walter F. Howland Master ss

534 Tuesday March 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 14:33 S  
Fore part fresh breeze from the  
Estuard under all sail standing  
to the S.W. Employed at ship's  
duties at sun down took in upper  
Top sails so ends the day heading to  
the Estuard sun squally

535 Wednesday March 9<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong breeze ship under  
Top sails on opposite tacks Employed at  
various jobs got out water so ends  
the day under lower Top sails squally

536 Thursday March 10<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light pleasant  
weather from S.E. heading by the  
wind S.W. under all sail Latter  
part under Top sails heading to the  
Estuard saw one sail under Top sails  
& carries heading to the S.W.

537 Friday March 11<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather ship  
under all sail on opposite tacks saw one  
sail so ends the day under Top sails

538 Saturday March 12<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather under all sail on  
opposite tacks saw one sail so ends the day  
under Top sails



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

539 Sunday March 3<sup>th</sup> Lat 13:54 S Long 1:02 W  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
under all sail on opposite tack  
sail one sail and one Steamers starting  
N.W. so ends the day under short sail

540 Monday March 4<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from S.E.  
under all sail on opposite tack  
so ends the day under Lower Top sails

541 Tuesday March 5<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day strong breezes  
under lower Top sails heading to the  
Eastward so ends the day

542 Wednesday March 6<sup>th</sup> Lat 13:10 S Long 1:22 E  
Fore part of this day strong breezes  
under short sail heading to the  
Eastward so ends the day

543 Thursday March 7<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
under all sail heading to the Eastward  
so ends the day under short sail lying  
aback

544 Friday March 8<sup>th</sup>  
This day light pleasant weather under  
all sail on opposite tack got out  
Water so ends the day under short  
sail



Walter. J. Hurland Master 1881

Lat 13 07 S  
545 Saturday March 19<sup>th</sup> Long  
This day fresh breeze with pleasant weather Steaming N.W. under all sail  
Employed at ship's duties, so ends the day  
Lying aback heading to the Westward under  
Lower Top Sails

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546 Sunday March 20<sup>th</sup>  
This day fresh strong trades under  
Top Sails & Corres so ends the day  
heading to the S.W. under Lower Top Sails

547 Monday March 21<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day fresh breeze  
under all sail Steaming N.E. saw  
one Steamer Steaming N.W. so  
ends the day put to the wind under  
short sail heading to the Eastward  
To yard aback

548 Tuesday March 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours light and fresh breeze  
under Top Sails Steaming off at N.E.  
Also employed scraping down the  
Masts so ends the day under short  
sail heading to the Eastward

Lat 12 30 S  
549 Wednesday March 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
under all sail by the wind heading to  
the S.W. so ends the day under short  
sail saw a Steamer bound to the S.E.



# Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

550 Thursday March 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 13:40 S Long 53 E  
 This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
 under all sail heading to the S.W.  
 Employed at ships duties so ends the  
 day under Top sails

551 Friday March 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 15:05 Long 53 W  
 Fore part of this day light weather  
 under all sail heading to the S.W.  
 at sun down tacked ship so ends the  
 day under lower Top sails heading to  
 the Estuard

552 Saturday March 26<sup>th</sup> Lat 15:00 Long 53 W  
 Fore part of this day fresh breeze  
 under all sail heading to the S.W.  
 Employed washing ship and got out  
 water so ends the day going  
 aback under lower Top sails

553 Sunday March 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 15:20 Long 53 W  
 This day light pleasant weather at  
 day light (Saw) the ship *Vigil* hauled  
 at 8 A.M. kept off Steaming W  
 under all sail bound to St Helena  
 so ends the day hailing

554 Monday March 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 16:40 Long 41 1/2 W  
 This day continued the same weather  
 as above at 3 P.M. brake up the  
 hauled and at 4 P.M. got up the  
 cables at sun down rose St Helena  
 bearing N by E at dist 50 miles  
 so ends the day Steaming for the  
 St also *Vigil*



Walter J. H. Howland Master 1881

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Tuesday March 30<sup>th</sup>

This day had pleasant weather at day light kept off and at 8 a.m. dropped anchor in 20 fathoms of water also the Niger Schooner Franken sailed so ends the morning ship out side

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Wednesday March 31<sup>st</sup>

This day had light pleasant weather employed taking provisions from Schooner Luther Beard 12 cask of meat 1 of Beans 1 Sugar 1 Butter 7 of Bread and fly pig so ends the day the Morning Star sailed

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Thursday April 1<sup>st</sup>

Pleasant weather employed stored the provisions and got four sharks sailed Bk. Grayhound Bk Wonder & Bk Kathleen so ends the day

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Friday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

Strong breeze with pleasant weather several warrent ships passing employed painting ship and taking up sharks so ends the day

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Saturday April 3<sup>rd</sup>

Pleasant weather employed painting ship so ends the day

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Sunday April 4<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant Port watch on looking



Remarks on board Ship Eliza Adams

561 Monday April 5<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather employed  
getting out oil for shipping so ends  
the day

562 Tuesday April 6<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above Employed  
shipping oil on board Lottie Pearce  
Bk Stafford & Beuther sailed  
also the Wonder & Ironing Star

563 Wednesday April 7<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above shipping  
oil the Bk Paris sailed.

564 Thursday April 8<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant shipping oil so ends  
the day came in Superbeam Platina  
and Mermaid

565 Friday April 9<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same finished shipping  
the oil employed stowing the  
Hole

566 Saturday April 10<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above Employed  
stowing the Hole

567 Sunday April 11<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant Weather the Port Watch on  
Liberty



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568 Monday April 12<sup>th</sup>  
Employed stowing of the hole so ends  
the day weather pleasant

569 Tuesday April 13<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Employed  
making water so ends the day raised road  
on board

570 Wednesday April 14<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant the Starboard watch  
on liberty so ends the day

571 Thursday April 15<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above the  
Port watch on liberty

572 Friday April 16<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant the Starboard watch  
on liberty so ends the day Employed  
various jobs

573 Saturday April 17<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant Went to Hospital  
A. S. W. and at 4 P.M. the ship  
Eliza Adams sailed

574 Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup>  
Weather quite pleasant at Hospital  
Monday 19 Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> Wed 21<sup>st</sup> Thurs 22<sup>nd</sup>  
A. S. W. Dis. from Hospital April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1889



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1879

Oct	24	1 sperm whale	35 Hls
Nov	8th	4 " "	60 Hls total

1880

Mar	7	1 sperm whale	15 Hls
"	13	1 " "	130 "
"			56 "
April	27	3 " "	30 "
May	7	1 " "	15 "
June	17	2 " "	110 "
July	12	1 " "	70 "
Aug	1	1 " "	90 "
Sept	10th	1 Right whale	







Remarks on board Brigg Hemen Smith

Thursday May 19<sup>th</sup> 1881 Lat S  
Long W

At St. Helena

Shipped May 18<sup>th</sup> 1881 as 2<sup>nd</sup> Officer  
of Brigg H. Smith for the Passage  
Direct to Boston Went on Board  
at 12 M May 19<sup>th</sup> & duty finding  
the first & 2<sup>nd</sup> Officers for Board and  
3 Men & Boatmen and Shipkeeper  
family the one that shipped at  
Boston for a Whaling Voyage and  
8 Prisoners in Irons to be taken  
to Boston by Br H. Smith & he tried  
for mutiny at 3 P.M. the  
Capt came on board the 8 shore  
men that had been pointed by  
the Council in charge of the ship  
& Prisoners took our launch at  
4 P.M. Steaming N.N.W. by compass  
with moderate weather so in the  
day Prisoners in Irons

Friday May 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 14-55  
Long 6-47  
Light moderate weather under all sail Steaming S.E.  
fitted a place down the main hatch  
for the Prisoners to sleep also stowed  
down the cables so ends the day  
as above

Saturday May 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 13-44  
Long 8-20  
This 24 hours had the S.E. Trade light  
under all sail Steaming S.E. made  
clew stipes for the Foremast so ends  
the day as above



# Capt Braley Master

1851

3 Sunday May 22<sup>nd</sup> Lat 13 03 S  
 Long 8-00 W  
 Fore part of this 24 hours calm  
 sail & sails steaming to the N. N. W.  
 latter part fresh breezes under all  
 sail steaming N. N. W. so ends the  
 day

4 Monday May 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 12-01  
 Long 10-23  
 Light S. E. trades steaming N. N. W.  
 under all sail saw no sail employed  
 painting ship

5 Tuesday May 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 10-57  
 Long 11-26  
 This 24 hours light S. E. trades under all  
 sail steaming N. N. W. by N. E. N. finished  
 painting ship so ends the day

6 Wednesday May 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 10-10  
 Long 12-32  
 This 24 hours light S. E. winds under  
 all sail steaming N. N. W. by N. E. N. so ends the  
 day

7 Thursday May 26<sup>th</sup> Lat ~~14-19~~ 14-28  
 Long 14-19  
 This 24 hours fresh breezes from S. E.  
 at sun down took in fore sail  
 so ends the day steaming N. N. W.

8 Friday May 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 7-50  
 Long 15-31  
 This 24 hours fresh breezes from S. S. E.  
 steaming N. N. W. at day light sighted  
 extension bearing by compass W. N. W.  
 so ends the day



Remarks on board Brig Henry Smith

9 Saturday May 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 6-04 S  
Long 17-06 W  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S. E  
under all sail Steaming N. E. W  
so ends the day

10 Sunday May 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 4-30  
Long 18-44  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S. E  
under all sail Steaming N. E. W with  
pleasant weather so ends the day

11 Monday May 30<sup>th</sup> Lat  
Long  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from  
S. E. with heavy showers of rain Steaming  
N. E. W so ends the day Steaming  
No Observations

12 Tuesday May 31<sup>st</sup> Lat 1-15  
Long 21-35  
This day weather quite pleasant with  
a moderate breeze from S. E Steaming  
N. E. W got out Brest. Cork

13 Wednesday June 1<sup>st</sup> Lat 0-04 S  
Long 22-59  
This 24 hours light pleasant weather  
from S. E Steaming N. E. W employed  
at ships duties so ends the day under all  
sail

14 Thursday June 2<sup>nd</sup> Lat 1-29 N  
Long 24-31  
This day fresh breezes from S. E  
under all sail Steaming N. E. W weather  
quite pleasant so ends the day



# Brady Shuster 1881

Lat 3 07 N  
Long 26 51 W

15 Friday June 3<sup>rd</sup>  
This day with S.E. trades fresh with pleasant weather. Employed at ship's duties also one of the prisoners a West India man was heard by the carpenter to say if he had 6 of his countrymen that he would clean all of the deck of Bitches out. He was called up and asked by the Capt if he said such and said that he did say he would like to have 7 more of his countrymen he was then asked what he would do if he had 7 more of his countrymen, and he did not wish to answer the question and was sent below again all the carpenter said that he said that he knew that the officers & Capt. had Pecuniaries but did not care a damn for them if he only had 7 more of his countrymen. This happened at 7 P.M.

Lat 4 37

16 Saturday June 4<sup>th</sup> Long 28 00  
This day fresh breezes from S.E. Steaming N.W. by N under all sail sail & sails so ends the day

Lat 5 30

17 Sunday June 5<sup>th</sup> Long 29 34  
Light airs and calms Steaming N.W. by N so ends the day

Lat 6 34

18 Monday June 6<sup>th</sup> Long  
This 24 hours squally with heavy showers of rain from various quarters Steaming N.W. by N so ends the day



# Bemrarks on board Brig Almon Smith

19 Tuesday June 7<sup>th</sup> Lat 6:34 N  
Long 33 55 W  
Fore part of this day calm with  
heavy showers of rain latter part squally  
set 2 sails & steering to the E. by N  
steering N. by E

20 Wednesday June 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 7:40  
Long 33 55 W  
Fore part of this day squally and  
2 sails middle and latter part fresh  
breeze from N. E steering N. W by N  
so ends the day

21 Thursday June 9<sup>th</sup> Lat 9 07  
Long 33 55 W  
This 24 hours strong N. E trade  
under all sail steering N. W by N  
so ends the day

22 Friday June 10<sup>th</sup> Lat 10:42  
Long 35 57 W  
This 24 hours fresh strong N. E trade  
with heavy squalls of rain took in the  
main sail at 2 P.M. rode a large school  
of sperm whales going into the S. E  
so ends the day as above

23 Saturday June 11<sup>th</sup> Lat 12:17  
Long 37 55 W  
This day had strong N. E trade  
with cloudy weather some squally  
set the M. sail at 5.00 m & took it  
in again at 4 P.M. so ends the day  
steering N. W



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# Brady Master 1882

24 Sunday June 12<sup>th</sup> Lat 14:05 N  
 Long 40:52 W  
 This 24 hours strong breeze from E. &  
 Steering N. W. weather cloudy so ends the  
 day

25 Monday June 13<sup>th</sup> Lat 15:35  
 Long 43:16  
 This 24 hours fresh breeze strong  
 Steering N. W. set the F. top Gallant sail  
 and fore sail at 3 P.M. Steering to the  
 Westward so ends the day

26 Tuesday June 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 17:24  
 Long 46:08  
 This day fresh breeze under full sail  
 but no sail to fly Steering  
 N. W. so ends the day

27 Wednesday June 15<sup>th</sup> Lat 18:30  
 Long 48:21  
 This 24 hours fresh and light breeze  
 from the Eastward Steering N. W. by W.  
 weather sun squally latter part Steering  
 W. N. W.

28 Thursday June 16<sup>th</sup> Lat 19:19  
 Long 50:41  
 This 24 hours light winds from E. N. E  
 Steering W. N. W. got out Beef and  
 Flour so ends the day as above

29 Friday June 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 19:48  
 Long 52:36  
 This 24 hours light breeze from  
 E. N. E Steering W. N. W. with pleasant  
 weather so ends the day



# Remarks on board Brig Henry Smith

30 Saturday June 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 20:23 N  
Long 54:27 W  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from the  
E. by S. Steering N. by E. with pleasant  
weather

31 Sunday June 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 20:56  
Long 56:08  
Light pleasant weather from S. E. by E  
Steering N. by W. saw one sail steering  
S. by W. so ends the day

32 Monday June 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 21:36  
Long 57:57  
Fore part of this day light breeze  
from the Eastward Steering N. by W.  
one sail in sight so ends the day with  
pleasant Steering N. by W.

33 Tuesday June 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 22:24  
Long 58:46  
This 24 hours light breeze with light  
squalls from the S. E. Steering S. by W.  
saw one sail steering S. by W. and another  
steering to the Southward so ends the  
day

34 Wednesday June 22<sup>nd</sup> Lat 23:38  
Long 60:13  
Fore part of this 24 hours light breeze  
from S. E. Steering S. by W. 1/2 N  
under all sail saw 2 sails steering the  
same latter part breeze more fresh

35 Thursday June 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 25:19  
Long 61:44  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from  
all sail Steering N. W. 1/2 E. saw one  
sail heading to the N. by E. employed  
scraping down the mast so ends the  
day Steering N. W. by E. & E.



Brainerd Master 1880

- 36 Friday June 24<sup>th</sup> Lat 27-30 N  
Long 68-19 W  
Fore part of this day strong breezes from  
S.W. under all sail steering N.W. by N  
saw 2 sails steering into the Southward  
latter came in squally from N.W.  
so ends the day under double reef top sail  
heading to the N.W. with heavy squalls  
covered with the M & M Staysail
- 37 Saturday June 25<sup>th</sup> Lat 28-23  
Long 64-12  
This 24 hours heavy squalls from S.W.  
ship heading to the N.W. under  
short sail got out a new M Staysail  
and bent it so ends the day squalls of  
rain and calms between squalls
- 38 Sunday June 26<sup>th</sup> Lat 28-51  
Long 64-51  
Fore part of this 24 hours calms  
and rain middle and latter part  
fresh breezes and squally from S.W.  
heading by the wind N.W. so ends  
the day saw one ship steering to
- 39 Monday June 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 30-15  
Long 65-50  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from W.S.W.  
heading by the wind N.W. by N  
under all sail weather pleasant so ends  
the day
- 40 Tuesday June 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 31-43  
Long 67-29  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from N.S.W.  
by the wind heading N.W. under all  
sail so ends the day



# Remarks on board Brig Hemen. Smith

- 41 Wednesday June 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 33:44 N Long 69:34 W  
Fore part of this 24 hours (blowing a fresh gale from S.W.) by the wind heading N.W. saw one sail steering to the Eastward latter part under S. sail and in sail ship & S. sail steering N.W. by N
- 42 Thursday June 30<sup>th</sup> Lat 36:30 N Long 70:48 W  
Fore part of this day strong breeze from N. to N.W. heading from N. by W to N.E. under all sail saw one sail steering to the Eastward at 4 P.M. tacked ship heading N.
- 43 Friday July 1<sup>st</sup> Lat 37:00 N Long 71:36 W  
Fore part of this day light breeze and calms on opposite tacks heading to the Northward & Eastward under all sail saw 3 Schooners and 2 Steamers weather cloudy got one observation at 4:30 P.M. supposed Latitude at noon or at 4:30 P.M. 37:00 no observation at noon
- 44 Saturday July 2<sup>nd</sup> Lat 38:15 N Long 72:46 W  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from the S.W. under all sail on opposite tacks saw several vessels so ends the day calm
- 45 Sunday July 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat 38:27 N Long 72:58 W  
Fore part of this day calm saw several Schooners at 10 A.M. got a breeze from S.W. steering N.W. by N & N. saw one steamer steering N.W. so ends the day



# Braley Master 1881

46 Monday July 4<sup>th</sup> Lat 40-27 N  
Long 71-54 W  
Fore part of this day fresh breezes from  
S.W. steering N.E. by N. Middle part  
and latter light variable winds saw  
number of sails and 2 Steamer sighted  
the land bearing N.N.E. 30 miles some  
part of Long Island

47 Tuesday July 5<sup>th</sup> Lat 40-58  
Long 71-33  
Fore part of this day calm Long Is.  
in sight East 14 miles saw a great many  
Vessels at 10 a.m. got a light breeze from  
S.W. steering N.E. by E at 12:30 P.m.  
sighted Block Is. at 4 p.m. got up the  
cables and bent them at sun down  
Block Is. bearing W. N.W. the East end  
12 miles so ends the day steering N.E. by E  
for the Vineyard Sound

48 Wednesday July 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light breezes and  
calms at 6 a.m. took a Pilot of  
Vineyard Haven steering for the Shoals  
many Schooners working in and out the  
Sound at 6 p.m. came to anchor off  
Wanquois Light Boat wind light from  
N.E. so ends the day foggy

49 Thursday July 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day lying at anchor  
with a thick fog and light breeze from N.E.  
at 11 a.m. took the anchor wind light from  
S.E. came to anchor at 4 p.m. off Shoal  
ful and at 4:30 took anchor again with a  
light breeze from S.S.E. lots of Schooners  
going in and out the Shoal so ends the day



Remarks on board Brig. Hemen Smith

50 Friday July 8<sup>th</sup>  
This day hours light fair from East to  
S. & Steering along shore great many  
Schooners, also at 6 P.M. Bear point light  
bearing S. S. W dist 10 miles Steering for  
Boston light N. W by N 100. 1 P.M.  
Passed High land light House

51 Saturday July 9<sup>th</sup>  
This day had fresh breezes from the  
Westward at 8 A.M. came at anchor  
off the wharf at East Boston and at  
11 A.M. the Police took charge of  
the 7 Prisoners and took them ashore  
at Boston so ends the voyage in

Brig. Hemen Smith  
of Boston



Remarks on board Brig Homer Smith

Friday July 8<sup>th</sup>

This 24-hour flight was from East to  
leaving along shore great many schooners  
at 6 PM rose Point light bearing  
S 4 N Dist 13 miles steering for Boston  
N 44 By N at 1 PM light land light house

Saturday July 9<sup>th</sup>

Shes had Capt Swift brought down the East  
at 8 AM changed to anchor off the Cape  
at East Boston and at 11 AM the police  
took charge of the seven prisoners and  
took them ashore at Boston to end the  
voyage on  
Brig Homer Smith

F Boston  
Andrew D West

John Bradford  
Wm  
H J. Tomlinson



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Journal of Bk James Allen  
Kept by the 3<sup>rd</sup> Officer

A. D. West  
Sailed from New Bedford in  
Bk James Allen Sep 7<sup>th</sup> 1881  
On a Whaling Voyage in the Pacific  
Ocean  
Under the command of  
L. B. Lake  
Master

Wednesday Sep 7<sup>th</sup>  
Light South winds at 9 a.m. took the  
anchor, and worked out at 8 p.m. came  
to anchor off Rudy Hook wind light from  
S.W. Weather pleasant so ends the day

Thursday Sep 8<sup>th</sup>  
At 6 a.m. came in light breezes from  
the E.ward with a light fog took the  
anchor at 6 a.m. and at 9 a.m.  
the Pilot and shore folks went on board  
of the Pilot Boat and left for New  
Bedford so ends the day Steaming to  
the S.E. Employed getting the Boats  
ready

Friday Sep 9<sup>th</sup>  
2 Light variable winds from S.E. under  
all sail on opposite tacks Employed  
getting ready for whaling

Saturday Sep 10<sup>th</sup>  
3 This day the same as a bore  
employed at ship's duties



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Remarks on board Bk. J. Allen

Sunday Sep 11<sup>th</sup>  
4 Light baffin winds and squally -  
so ends the day

Monday Sep 12<sup>th</sup>  
5 This 24 hours strong breezes on opposite  
tacks Weather squally

Tuesday Sep 13<sup>th</sup>  
6 This day the same as above  
employed at ships duties

Wednesday Sep 14<sup>th</sup>  
7 This day fresh strong breezes from  
N.E. by the wind heading E.S.E.  
so ends the day

Thursday Sep 15<sup>th</sup>  
8 This day strong breezes from N.E. under  
all sail by the wind heading S.E. saw  
squally saw one sail

Friday Sep 16<sup>th</sup>  
9 This day strong breezes from N.E. under  
top sails heading E.S.E. saw one  
sail - Employed at ships duties

Saturday Sep 17<sup>th</sup>  
10 This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W. under  
all sail steaming E by S. saw one sail  
so ends the day

Sunday Sep 18<sup>th</sup>  
11 This day calm saw one sail



# J. J. Lake Master

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- 12 Monday Sep 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 36.08 cl  
This day had light air from Long 52.40 N  
S.W. Steaming East Saw 2 Sails Employed  
at ships duties
- 13 Tuesday Sep 20<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from N.W.  
Steaming N by S saw a school  
of large Whales Lured the O.L. Boats in chase  
BB went on but did not succeed in getting  
fast at 1:30 am the Boats went back and  
returned on board at 5 P.M. so ends the day  
steaming as above
- 14 Wednesday Sep 21<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day as above finished  
the m. Toppail and bent it the after one  
that was sent down yesterday for to shorten  
so ends the day under Layer Toppails blowing  
a gale
- 15 Thursday Sep 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Strong breeze under all sail Steaming S.E. by S  
so ends the day
- 16 Friday Sep 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This day under top sails & had fresh breezes from  
the Eastward by the wind heading South Employed  
at ships duties
- 17 Saturday Sep 24<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light variable winds came S.E.  
with light squalls of rain Employed at ships  
duties
- 18 Sunday Sep 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from N.W. Steaming  
S.E. by S so ends the day



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Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

19 Monday Sep 26<sup>th</sup> Lat <sup>N</sup>  
This 24 hours strong breeze and squally  
from N.W. steering S.E. by S. Long <sup>W</sup>

20 Tuesday Sep 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 30.30  
This 24 hours strong breeze as above 30.10  
sounds the day

21 Wednesday Sep 28<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S.S.W. by  
the wind heading S.E. sounds the day

22 Thursday Sep 29<sup>th</sup>  
This day the same as above Employed  
at ships duties

23 Friday Sep 30<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and calms Employed at  
ships duties

24 Saturday Oct 1<sup>st</sup>  
Light breeze from N.W. steering S by W  
Employed all hands setting up Riggering  
sail 2 sails sounds the day

25 Sunday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>  
This day light air and calms from the  
Northward sounds the day

26 Monday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Fore part of this day light weather from  
N.W. Employed at ships duties Latter part  
came in squally

27 Tuesday Oct 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and calms Employed at ships  
duties fore S by W 2 W

28 Wednesday Oct 5<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from N.W. steering S by W  
2 W Landed 2 B B for Black fish L. B  
get one



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J. L. Lake Master 1888

Lat N  
Long W

- 29 Thursday Oct 6<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours had the N.E. trades fresh  
steering S by W boiled out the Black  
fish 24 lbs sounds the day
- 30 Friday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours had the trades strong employed  
at ships duties so ends the day under all sail
- 31 Saturday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours squally from the Estuard  
saw one sail got out water
- 32 Sunday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light breezes from the westward  
Ship in opposite track saw 3 sails
- 33 Monday Oct 10<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours had light breezes  
from E.S.E. steering S saw 3 sails and  
looked for Blackfish W.W.B. got one and  
B.B. struck one and drowned boards the day
- 34 Tuesday Oct 11<sup>th</sup>  
This day had fresh breezes from the Estuard  
steering S saw 3 sails and boiled out  
the Black fish so ends the day
- 35 Wednesday Oct 12<sup>th</sup>  
Light variable winds and squally saw 3 sails  
saw S by E
- 36 Thursday Oct 13<sup>th</sup>  
This day weather the same as above saw 1 sail  
employed at ships duties
- 37 Friday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and calms saw 6 sails and spoke  
one also saw 2 Steamers so ends the day squally



# Remarks on Board Bk. James Allen

38 Saturday Oct 15<sup>th</sup> Lat 5:32 N  
Long 25:40 W  
This day had light breeze from S.E. heading S saw 9 sails employed at ships duties so ends the day

39 Sunday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light baffin winds and squally saw 15 sails

40 Monday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 5:32 N  
Long 25:40 W  
This day had light S.S.W. winds heading S.S.E. saw 8 sails employed at ships duties

41 Tuesday Oct 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light baffin winds + calms spoke a mitigation Bk weather squally saw 16 sails and one steamer got out water + etc so ends the day

42 Wednesday Oct 19<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light southerly winds on opposit tack With heavy showers of rain saw 8 sails latter part strong breeze heading to the S.W.

43 Thursday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light winds from S.S.E. heading S.W. saw 3 sails so ends the day

44 Friday Oct 21<sup>st</sup>  
This day weather the same as above pleasant + etc saw 2 sails employed at ships duties

45 Saturday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This day fresh S.E. trade heading S.W. by S so ends the day

46 Sunday Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 1:20 S  
This day the same as above saw one sail



# T. A. Lake Master 1881

47 Monday Oct 24<sup>th</sup> Lat Long S W  
 This day fresh light pleasant weather from S. E. heading by the night S. W. by S saw one steamer employed firing over footrops

48 Tuesday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>  
 This day weather the same as above employed as above saw 2 sails

49 Wednesday Oct 26<sup>th</sup>  
 Fresh breeze by the wind heading S. S. W at 6 P.M. rose spinn Whales lowered the L B got one and got aboard and rolled her over took the whale along side and put him in and at 10 P.M. lowered the Boats again chased until dark down with out success saw one sail so ends the day boiling

50 Thursday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>  
 Fresh breeze steering S by W finished boiling at 14 P.M. 15 sails saw one sail so ends the day

51 Friday Oct 28<sup>th</sup> Lat Long  
 Weather the same as above saw 2 sails got out water steering S. S. W

52 Saturday Oct 29<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours fresh breeze from the Estuard steering S. W by S employed at ship duties

53 Sunday Oct 30<sup>th</sup> Lat 16.30 Long 35.12  
 This 24 hours weather the same as above

54 Monday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>  
 Fresh breeze from S. E. steering S. W by S saw one sail



# Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

- Lat S  
Long W
- 55 Tuesday November 1<sup>st</sup>  
This day fresh breezes from N.E. steering S.W. by S.  
& S. saw one sail employed at ship  
Antia Lat 22-40  
Long 37-30
- 56 Wednesday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>  
This day fresh breezes from N.E. steering  
S.W. by S. so ends the day calm employ  
making new foot Boats to the main
- 57 Thursday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>  
This 24 hours light winds from S.E. steering  
S.W. with thick hazy weather employed  
the same as above Lat 25-30  
Long 39-15
- 58 Friday Nov 4<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light N.E. winds steering S.W.  
saw one sail
- 59 Saturday Nov 5<sup>th</sup>  
This day squalls with variable winds heading  
to the S.W. got out water and sugar  
27-40  
42-10
- 60 Sunday Nov 6<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes from N.E. steering S.W. by S.  
saw 4 sails
- 61 Monday Nov 7<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours strong breezes from N.E. steering  
S.W. by S. saw 2 sails set up the Bah  
Stap and sent down F. & M. Payal yards  
so ends the day
- 62 Tuesday Nov 8<sup>th</sup>  
For part of this day fresh breezes from  
N.E. steering S.W. by S. saw 2 sails so  
ends the day under lower S. Sails blowing  
a storm



# T. A. Lake Master 1881

63 Wednesday November 9<sup>th</sup> Lat 34:00 S  
Long 48:20 W  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate gale from W.S.W.  
heading S. Signalled a Dutch Bark joining  
the Long. By 8:26 W. So ends the day

64 Thursday Nov 10<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a fresh gale from  
W.S.W. ship under plain T. sails saw one  
sail so ends the day Lat 35:50

65 Friday Nov 11<sup>th</sup>  
This day strong breeze from the westward  
under full sail by the wind heading S.S.W.  
Employed at ship's duties

66 Saturday Nov 12<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and calms heading to Dr. S.W.  
Himlocks in sight

67 Sunday Nov 13<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light Northw. winds blowing  
S.W. Man fell from the foreboom  
saved him by lowering a Boat and also  
the life buoy

68 Monday Nov 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 37:24  
Long 50:04  
This 24 hours blowing strong from  
the southward saw 2 sails and rose  
2 right whales at 6.30 a.m. W.B. got on  
and got him along side and at 7 P.M. finished  
cutting so ends the day more moderate

69 Tuesday Nov 15<sup>th</sup>  
Light air and calms blowing so ends the  
day

70 Wednesday Nov 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather finished looking at  
10 P.M. 35 lbs from star



# Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

- Lat S  
Long W
- 71 Thursday November 17<sup>th</sup> Long  
This 24 hours light N.E. winds steering  
S.W. employed at various jobs saw one  
sail at 5 P.M. rose  
Wright Whales Landed  
W.B. got one took him  
along side at 7 P.M. so ends the day  
staying down oil
- 72 Friday Nov 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from the Northward finished  
staying down at 7 A.M. and cut in  
the Whale so ends the day boiling
- 73 Saturday Nov 19<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day squally  
rose Wright Whales at 7 P.M.  
B.B. struck one and after turning  
up sunk and lost him so ends the  
day boiling ship by the wind on  
opposite tracks saw Humpbacks & finbacks
- 74 Sunday Nov 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day moderate weather  
from S.W. boiling so ends the day  
blowing a moderate Gale took in F. Stopsail
- 75 Monday Nov 21<sup>st</sup>  
Fore part of this day continues to blow the  
same finished boiling at 9 A.M. sailing  
from color 76 bls so ends the day rough  
moderate ship on opposite tracks
- 76 Tuesday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours light air from N.W. all hands  
employed staying down oil stowed 76 bls  
also spoke the pack Hauland and  
saw one sail finished staying at sun-  
down so ends the day lying aback



# T. A. Lake Master

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77 Wednesday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 3  
Long 111  
This day light breezes from N.W.  
the ship Hauland in  
sight Employed washing  
Ship saw the Hauland  
chasing Whales at 4 P.M. rose 2 Wright whales  
hurled B.B. got one took him along side  
and got one up in on deck also the  
Hauland chasing another pair of Whales  
did not see her take any so ends the day  
Whale along side

78 Thursday Nov 24<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from N.W.  
sun squally finished cutting at 10 A.M.  
saw the Hauland and one other sail  
Employed getting out Shooks started the  
Work at 6 P.M. so ends the day

79 Friday Nov 25<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light airs and calms boiling  
lowered the Boats at 10 A.M. for  
Wright Whales returned on board  
at 3 P.M. with out success  
saw the Hauland boiling  
and Boats down Whaling so ends the  
day bent New Boat sails

80 Saturday Nov 26<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light breezes from the westward  
saw the Hauland boiling, also the  
J. Allen so ends the day

81 Sunday Nov 27<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W. finished  
boiling at 3 P.M. 11 P.M. Polar Spk the  
Hauland boiling out 10 A.M. saw her  
hove for a Whale but did not strike we lowered  
for the same Whale after they give up the chase  
returned on board with success



# Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

82 Monday November 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 51  
Long 111  
Fore part of this day weather moderate  
all hands employed stowing down  
oil stowed 100 bbls at 2 P.M. came  
in rain finished at 7 P.M. also  
it being blowing a fresh gail took in  
Fore topsail saw one sail so ends the  
day blowing a moderate Gail

83 Tuesday Nov 29<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate  
Gail from S.S. under lower top sail  
employed scraping board saw one  
sail and Fin back so ends the day

84 Wednesday Nov 30<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from the  
Westward finished scraping board  
employed at other ship's duties

85 Thursday December 1<sup>st</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from the Eastward  
saw one sail employed at  
ships duties set up the  
Main Rigging saw one  
sail and Nat & Ben  
rose a sperm Whale Lured the Boats  
L B got him took him along side at  
5:30 and took in the fore so ends  
the day got ready to ~~blow~~ <sup>saw fin back</sup> ~~blow~~ <sup>saw fin back</sup>

86 Friday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Commenced to put at 4 A.M. weather  
improving to breeze up parted a black strap  
and lost a blubber hook at 8 A.M.  
gave up cutting blowing a Gail from S.W.  
put 2 black chains for so ends the  
day with the Whale along side  
saw one sail



# T. A. Lake Master 1881

- 87 Saturday Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat S Long W  
This 24 hours more moderate commenced to cut the hody in at 7 P.M. and started the works at 12. M. lost the Head from along side by the chains parting at day light got it again and took in the junk and lost the case started the works again and at 6 P.M. coled down again so ends the day blowing a heavy gale from S.W. and squally. Inset of the m-Topsail so ends the day
- 88 Sunday Dec 4<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day more moderate commenced to cut the junk and at 11 A.M. started the works again saw two sail so ends the day with a moderate gale
- 89 Monday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate gale from the Westward employed Boiling saw 8 Sails so ends the day lying under lower m-Topsail
- 90 Tuesday Dec 6<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from N.E. finished boiling at 10 P.M. so ends the day steering S.W. Inset from under 1<sup>st</sup> m-Topsail
- 91 Wednesday Dec 7<sup>th</sup>  
Light N.E. winds steering S.W. under all sail employed at various jobs so ends the day finished boiling light winds
- 92 Thursday Dec 8<sup>th</sup>  
Light N.E. winds under all sail steering S.W. employed at various jobs
- 93 Friday Dec 9<sup>th</sup>  
Light S.W. winds from under short sail all hands employed stowing down air stored 32 bbls so ends the day calm



# Remarks on board Bk James Allen

94 Saturday Dec 10<sup>th</sup> Lat S  
Long W  
This 24 hours light breeze from N.W.  
under all sail steering S.W. Washed  
ship and so ends the day

95 Sunday Dec 11<sup>th</sup> Lat 38:36  
Long 50:30  
This 24 hours fresh breeze from N.W.  
steering S.W. Employed

96 Monday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> Lat 39:46  
This 24 hours strong breeze from N.W.  
steering S.W. under all sail employed  
at ship's duties

97 Tuesday Dec 13<sup>th</sup> Lat 39:45  
Lat 40:40  
Long 54:36  
For part of this day had light winds from the North steering  
S.W. latter part calm

98 Wednesday Dec 14<sup>th</sup>  
This day commences with light winds from  
N.W. steering S.W. Middle part came  
in thick and rainy at 3 a.m. blowing  
a Gail from the Southward took in  
fore top sail and one sail & furlback'd

99 Thursday Dec 15<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a fresh Gail from  
the Westward so ends the day in  
opposit tack

100 Friday Dec 16<sup>th</sup>  
For part of this day blowing a  
fresh Gail the same as above latter  
part more moderate on opposit tack

101 Saturday Dec 17<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light breeze from the Northward  
steering S.W. so ends the day



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- 102 Sunday December 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 45:20 W  
This 24 hours commences a gail of wind from S. W ship heading W. N. W so ends the day under three m-t sail  
Long 58:00
- 103 Monday Dec 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 45:15  
This 24 hours more moderate made sail heading W. N. W saw one bow sails so ends the day under all sail  
At 6:30 P. M. rose Shrim Whales
- 104 Tuesday Dec 20<sup>th</sup>  
Lored the Boat in chase weather moderate L. B. struck so ends the day calm or nearly fast to the whale
- 104 Tuesday Dec 20<sup>th</sup> Lat  
This 24 hours light air from the N. E. got the whale along side at 4:30 A. M. and finished cutting at 8 P. M. so ends the day bailing case
- 105 Wednesday Dec 21<sup>st</sup> Lat 43:47  
Strong breezes from the N. W. commenced bailing at 7 A. M. so ends the day took in Fore top sail
- 106 Thursday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours light winds from N. W. Employed boiling sail & sails so ends the day
- 107 Friday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 44:15  
This 24 hours weather light and pleasant looking Set up 2 new shocks for 2 casks strong southerly current
- 108 Saturday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> turned from 1:50  
Light pleasant weather from the Westward finished boiling at 2 A. M. all Hairs Employed stripping down oil stored all but 20 lbs so ends the day moderate



# Remarks on board Bk James Allen

- 109 Sunday December 25<sup>th</sup> Lat Long  
Light air & calm course S.W. by S  
Sailed and got 60 Fathoms so ends the  
day
- 110 Monday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh strong breeze from the  
Westward heading to the S.W. finished  
stowing down the oil and washed ship  
stowed 1.18 bbls &
- 111 Tuesday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a fresh gail from  
N.W. heading S. set up the fore & m  
top mast look stay and top gallant  
so ends the day heading South
- 112 Wednesday Dec 28<sup>th</sup> Lat 49:20  
Strong breeze from N.S.W. Long 65:30  
Staying S. said one sail so ends the  
day Mate Cooper & Blacksmith standing  
watch
- 113 Thursday Dec 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 51:20  
This 24 hours blowing a strong Long 64:30  
from S.W. on opposite tack said 2 sails
- 114 Friday Dec 30<sup>th</sup> Lat 52:55  
Fore part of this day blowing Long 68:40  
a moderate gail from N.W. ship  
heading S by E latter part blowing a  
gail from South here we under lower  
m. sail so ends the day
- 115 Saturday Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Lat 52:42  
This 24 hours light air & calm from  
the Southward so ends the day caught some fish  
So ends the last day of Dec<sup>th</sup> 1851  
Barrad round Cape Horn



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1882

- 116 Sunday January 1<sup>st</sup> Lat 52-59 S  
Long 65-11 W  
This 24 hours light fair & calm from South  
so ends the day saw seals & shot one
- 117 Monday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> Lat 53-11  
Long 65-48  
This 24 hours light air and calm from  
Southward ship on opposite tack weather  
quite pleasant
- 118 Tuesday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Fore part of this day calm latter part  
light breeze from the Westward steering  
S by E so ends the day
- 119 Wednesday Jan 4<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours had fresh breeze from W. S. W.  
with sun thick rainy weather at 4 p.m. met  
Staten Land came in thick and left the  
ship up E by N saw S sails at 6 p.m.  
steering S of Staten Land bearing W by N  
Dist 120 miles
- 120 Thursday Jan 5<sup>th</sup> Lat 55-56  
Long  
This 24 hours had the wind moderate from  
N.W. heading from S to S.W. weather some  
hazy saw ~~the~~ sail so ends the day got  
out of meat
- 121 Friday Jan 6<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours had strong breeze from the S.S.W.  
ship on opposite tack weather squally at 7 p.m.  
sighted Cape Horn bearing N.W. W Dist 85  
miles so ends the day heading off from the  
land
- 122 Saturday Jan 7<sup>th</sup> Lat 56-42  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate gale from  
S.S.W. with heavy squalls of snow & hail  
at 4 p.m. sighted Cape Horn bearing N.W.  
so ends the day heading off shore all day and the land



# Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

- 123 Sunday January 8<sup>th</sup> Lat 56:51 S  
Long 66:58 W  
This 24 hours head light breeze from N.E. steering S.W. by S. saw one sail so ends the day
- 124 Monday Jan 9<sup>th</sup> Lat 57:20  
This day weather continues the same as above steering W.S.W. so ends the day
- 125 Tuesday Jan 10<sup>th</sup> Lat 57:13  
This day head light breeze from N.E. steering W.S.W. saw 2 sails
- 126 Wednesday Jan 11<sup>th</sup> Lat 57:00  
Long 73:52  
Fore part of this day light air from the Northward steering W.S. saw 5 sails latter part breeze more fresh weather same thick & rainy
- 127 Thursday Jan 12<sup>th</sup> Lat 58:20  
This 24 hours head moderate weather from the Eastward steering W.N.W. sun squally saw quite a number of sails
- 128 Friday Jan 13<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours head strong breeze from S.W. by the wind heading N.W. saw 5 sails so ends the day breezing on
- 129 Saturday Jan 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 58:04  
Long 78:04  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate sail from W.S.W. saw 5 sails ship on opposite tack so ends the day
- 130 Sunday Jan 15<sup>th</sup> Lat 54:24  
This 24 hours moderate weather from S.S.W. under all sail steering W.N.W. got out water saw 3 sails



# J. L. Lake Master 1882

131 Monday January 16<sup>th</sup> Lat 52-54 Long 80-43  
 This day blowing a storm from the Northward saw 3 sails so ends the day lying to under lower M. T. Sail on foresail track

132 Tuesday Jan 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 52-54 Long 80-43  
 This 24 hours more moderate from the Westward on opposite track under lower T. Sails saw 2 sails so ends the day

133 Wednesday Jan 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 52-54 Long 80-43  
 This 24 hours blowing a moderate sail from W. N. W. ship on opposite track saw one sail

134 Thursday Jan 19<sup>th</sup>  
 This day continues the same as above saw one sail

135 Friday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>  
 This 24 hours had fresh breezes from the N. E. steering N. W. by N. & N. with rain showers

136 Saturday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>  
 This day commences with light breezes from S. W. steering N. W. by N. got out water and at 11 P. M. heaving a Gail took in sail and hove to under lower M. T. sail called all hands employed taking in sail one of the Boat Stewards got hurt stowing of the hole

137 Sunday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 This 24 hours light breezes from S. W. steering N. E. by N. so ends the day Lat 49-20 Long 80-43

138 Monday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>  
 This 24 hours had light pleasant weather from the Southward steering N. E. by N. employed breaking out small stores from the cabin



Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

Lat 47-20

S

m

139 Tuesday January 24<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours head fresh breezes from  
the Westward steering c. by W so ends the  
day showery

Lat 45:58

140 Wednesday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours weather the same as above  
employed at ships duties sent in the fish  
and mended in sends the day

Lat

141 Thursday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a storm from  
N.W. ship under lower S. Sails on opposite  
tacks

142 Friday Jan 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 44:40  
This day blowing a moderate Gail from  
c. W. steering off. N.E. saw one sail got  
out water

143 Saturday Jan 28<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours light S.W. winds steering  
c. N.E. so ends the day under short sail  
by the wind

144 Sunday Jan 29<sup>th</sup>  
This day had light S.W. winds steering  
off c. N.E. Gained with the ship Horatio  
Hoplear & John Winthrop at sun down  
Huafo Is. bearing c. c. E Dist 40 miles

145 Monday Jan 30<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours pleasant weather gained  
with the John & Winthrop the Horatio in  
sight &

146 Tuesday Jan 31<sup>st</sup>  
This 24 hours thick weather from the Northward  
saw the 2 Whalers get out water



# T. L. Lake Master

1882

Cruising off Haafo

147 Wednesday February 1<sup>st</sup> Lat S  
Long VII  
Light Weather from the Westward, lowered  
the L. B.B. for a Hump back returned  
with out success gained the Horatio saw  
the John & Winthrop so ends the day under short  
sail land in sight

148 Thursday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light Westly winds Land in sight also  
the other 2 Whalers mentioned above and  
saw one other sail

149 Friday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Light pleasant weather 2 sails in sight  
land the land

150 Saturday Feb 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light S.W. winds Land in sight and  
John & Winthrop and gained with the  
Horatio saw Humpbacks and one steamer

151 Sunday Feb 5<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing fresh sail from the North  
the 2 Whalers in sight

152 Monday Feb 6<sup>th</sup>  
More moderate sail the Horatio wind  
from the Westward

153 Tuesday Feb 7<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing a storm from S.W.

154 Wednesday Feb 8<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours moderate weather from S.W.  
saw squally steering into the ice employed  
at ships duties the Horatio in sight



# Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

155 Thursday February 9<sup>th</sup> <sup>Long</sup> Lat  
This 24 hours Variable winds with some  
rain saw the Horatio

156 Friday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a storm from the  
N.W. so ends the day

157 Saturday Feb 11<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing a storm from the  
northward so ends the day

158 Sunday Feb 12<sup>th</sup>  
This day blowing a moderate  
Sail from N.W. so ends the  
day with rainy weather

159 Monday Feb 13<sup>th</sup>  
Strong variable winds saw the land and  
saw the Horatio

160 Tuesday Feb 14<sup>th</sup>  
Light air from the Westward saw  
the Horatio and one other sail so ends the  
day

161 Wednesday Feb 15<sup>th</sup>  
Horatio in sight light air from the  
Westward steering off to the Eastward  
saw one sail and one steamer

162 Thursday Feb 16<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day had  
light Westly winds saw the 2 Whalers  
H. & Winthrop & Horatio at 12.30 P.M.  
Cross sperm whales hove the 3 L. Boats  
at 1.30 in chase returned on board at  
6.30 with out success saw the Horatio  
saw a whale so ends the day blowing  
fresh with it thick and rainy  
the land in sight



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163 Friday February 17<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from the S.W. with sun thick rainy weather  
saw the J. & Winthrop & one  
Murchenship, at 12:30 P.M.  
saw Spinn Whales coming to the windward  
quick S.B. got one flock him along side  
and got the Head in so ends the day

164 Saturday Feb 18<sup>th</sup>  
Strong South winds with sun rain got  
through putting at 9 A.M. and commenced  
to sail at 3 P.M. saw the Horatio and  
J. & Winthrop so ends the day

165 Sunday Feb 19<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above employed  
bailing so ends the day

166 Monday Feb 20<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above on opposite  
tacks finished bailing at 2 P.M. turning  
up 66 bls so ends the day

167 Tuesday Feb 21<sup>st</sup>  
This 24 hours had fresh South winds on  
opposite tacks saw the Glend and Horatio  
& J. & Winthrop stored the head oil down  
saw Humpbacks so ends the day

168 Wednesday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours had fresh breezes from the  
Westward saw the Horatio & J. & Winthrop  
finished storing the oil 67 bls saw  
the Glend and Humpbacks so ends the day  
rainy

169 Thursday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate Gail  
from the Westward on opposite tacks  
the Horatio in sight



# Remarks on board Bk. J. Allen

- 170 Friday February 24<sup>th</sup> Lat Long  
This 24 hours strong westerly winds on  
opposite tacks Gamed with the Horatio so  
ends the day under short sail
- 171 Saturday Feb 25<sup>th</sup>  
This day fresh breezes from the westward  
under full sail heading to the northward  
saw the Horatio this morning
- 172 Sunday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> Lat 41:48 Long 75:58  
This 24 hours blowing a moderate sail  
from S.W. with heavy squalls ship heading  
to the N.W. so ends the day
- 173 Monday Feb 27<sup>th</sup> Lat 40:44  
This 24 hours more moderate wind the  
same as above steering N.W. by N Gamed  
with the J. & Winthrop got out meat
- 174 Tuesday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W.  
steering N.W. the J. & Winthrop in  
sight so ends the day under short sail
- 175 Wednesday March 1<sup>st</sup> Lat 38:03  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W.  
steering N.W. under all sail the  
J. & Winthrop in sight
- 176 Thursday March 2<sup>nd</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W.  
heading to the N.W. sail 2 sails all  
hands employed washing board so ends  
the day heading to the westward



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- |     |   | Lat | Long |
|-----|---|-----|------|
| 177 | Friday March 3 <sup>rd</sup><br>Fore part of this day blowing a moderate<br>gale S.W. Steering E by N under top sails<br>at 3.0, m sighted the channel  | 5   | 111  |
| 178 | Saturday March 4 <sup>th</sup><br>Fore part of this day blowing a fresh<br>gale day light kept off starting N.E. &<br>for Pt. Bay got up the cables<br>and dropped the Starboard anchor at<br>3.30 P.M. 8 miles E of the town sail 2 sails<br>so ends the day   |     |      |
| 179 | Sunday March 5 <sup>th</sup><br>This day more moderate from South<br>the Capt went on shore also the Mate<br>so ends the day  |     |      |
| 180 | Monday March 6 <sup>th</sup><br>Employed at ship's duties got 10 sacks of<br>potatoes Discharged one man sick left the<br>Mate on shore in care of medical treatment<br>Capt came on board at 12. M got under<br>way and anchored again 2 miles further<br>down the Bay on account of light air<br>and calm |     |      |
| 181 | Tuesday March 7 <sup>th</sup><br>Light air from the North took anchor<br>and went in now under gins again<br>and anchored again Employed at various<br>jobs so ends the day also thick foggy<br>weather   |     |      |
| 182 | Wednesday March 8 <sup>th</sup><br>This 24 hours strong breeze from South<br>took the anchor at 6 P.M. and sailed<br>stowed the cables so ends the day heading<br>S.W. under double reef top sails  |     |      |



## Remarks on board Bk. J. Allen

183 Thursday March 9<sup>th</sup> Lat Long VI  
 Fore part of this day blowing fresh from South heading S.W. latter part more moderate heading N.E. & under double reef top sails

184 Friday March 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Blowing a fresh gale from South under lower top sails spoke the Horatio and saw the John A. Winthrop ship on opposite tack

185 Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Still continued to blow from the same as above on opposite tack saw the Horatio washed ship in side

186 Sunday March 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Strong South winds the Horatio in sight ship heading N.E. so ends the day

187 Monday March 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Strong breezes from South heading N.E. & gaming with the Horatio also at 8 P.M. rose Spinnaker Whales going quick lured the Boats in chase B.B. of the James Allen got one took him along side at 6 P.M. so ends the day

188 Tuesday March 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Strong southerly winds employed cutting took the head on board the Horatio started the works at 4 P.M. so ends the day on opposite tack

189 Wednesday March 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Breezes fresh from South by the wind heading N.E. & blowing



100  
Anchored at Talcahuano Harbor at 10 P.M.  
in 4 fathoms of water and the day  
boiling

180 Thursday March 17<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant from North the  
Capt & his wife also Capt Murres wife  
went on shore finished boiling at 10 A.M.  
making 89 bls 40 went to the ship  
Horatio which was mated at the time  
the whale was taken

Friday March 17<sup>th</sup>  
Employed getting out oil and  
setting up shop. Sold at Talcahuano  
2.75 bls of Whight Whale oil at  
50 cents per Gallon in a Mexican  
gold also shipped home by the  
Bk Napodon 121 bls of Sperm  
oil and 2,450 Pounds of Whale  
bone

April 10<sup>th</sup> 1882

Discharged from Bk. James Allen  
at Talcahuano first Officer Chas Cyprian  
on account of sickness

Reshiped April 15<sup>th</sup> late 2<sup>nd</sup> Officer  
J. Lorry as first mate of Bk J. Allen  
J. A. & S. West 2<sup>nd</sup> mate of " " "

Also sold at Talcahuano March 1882  
112 Gallons of Sperm oil



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From Bk. James Allen

The following is the names  
that Deserted at Salcamayo  
from March 16<sup>th</sup> to April 20<sup>th</sup>

Warren	W. Allen	4 <sup>th</sup> Mate
William	R. Robinson	Boatstealer
Joseph	Baptist	do
John	Antoine	do
John	Clark	Seamen
Paul	Silva	"
Joseph	Meins	"
Joseph	Antoine Leul	"
Manuel	Jedepo	"
Giles	Gerasta	
Lewis	Jones	
George	G. Philipps	
Bernardino	John DE. Jesus	
Thomas	Reignir	
Sabine	Spartz	
Archibald	Hunt	Steward

These above were not captured

The following names here below  
are men that Deserted and  
were captured and brought on  
board again

George Prakar  
Timothy Prakar  
Patch  
Dr. Wingo  
Carfech  
Beer  
Jonathan Randal



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April 21<sup>st</sup>

Sailed from  
Talcahuano Shipped at said Port  
Mr Fish 3<sup>rd</sup> mate  
Mr Lopes 4<sup>th</sup> mate  
Steward  
Cook

2 Boat Steers

And 14 Men Forward

April 30<sup>th</sup> rose whale at 7 A.M. lowered the Boats W.B.  
went on but did not get fast returned on board and

" April 30<sup>th</sup> Lowered again at 10 A.M. B.B. got one  
Off Joan Fernandez saw Whales B.B.  
got one making 111 bls

May 5<sup>th</sup>  
Saw Whales L.B. got one making  
40 bls

May 9<sup>th</sup>  
Saw Whales L.B. got one making  
63 bls

May 13<sup>th</sup>  
Spoke the John & Winthrop nothing  
since leaving Talcahuano

Friday May  
Light N.E. wind Steaming E.S.E. for  
Joan Fernandez Boat went on shore at 3 P.M.  
returned at 5 P.M.

Saturday May 27<sup>th</sup>  
Light wind the Ship Horatio in sight  
saw a Spinn Whale lowered the Boats  
in chase also the Horatio lowered her  
Boats the James & Henry B.B. got  
the Whale but had to mate with the  
Horatio Whale making 86 bls



# Remarks on board Bk. J. Allen

June 8<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather rose Spinn  
Whales L.B. got one making 83 lbs

June 14<sup>th</sup>  
Weather not pleasant saw Whales  
L.B. got one making 51 lbs also W.B.  
struck and lost lines

June 15<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing a moderate gale did not cut  
in until the 16<sup>th</sup>

June 18<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant saw Whales S.B.  
struck but lost her lines so ends the  
day

June 20<sup>th</sup>  
Employed Staining dunn  
Lowered the back for a Whale thought  
it a Spinn Whale but it proved  
to be a humpback returned on  
board and finished staining dunn

Tuesday July 4<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from  
S Lat 32:00 N under all sail on opposite tack  
Long 82:30 Employed at ships duties weather  
sun thick and hazy

Sunday July 16<sup>th</sup>

Weather pleasant the ship  
Horatio in sight of & Winthrop rose  
the Horatio with Boats dunn and  
at 9 a.m. rose the Whales lowered the  
Boats and mated with the Horatio  
L.B. got one and the Horatio got one  
our Whale making 90 lbs gave  
the Horatio 15 lbs per Whale making  
503 lbs did not see the B & Winthrop Tack

W.B. went on but  
did not get last



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Tuesday August 16<sup>th</sup>  
Weather Pleasant from the Southward  
the Horatio in sight and one merchant  
ship also leaving South  
dist 40 miles the James J. Allen rose  
Sperm Whales lowered the Boats  
mated with the Horatio Horatio got  
one and the J. Allen W.B. one 22 lbs

Thursday August 24<sup>th</sup>  
Light, pleasant weather from the Southward  
at four P.M. and fishing also the Horatio  
and the Capt on shore returned on board at  
8 P.M. made all sail steering E bound  
to Valparaiso

Friday Aug 25<sup>th</sup>  
Strong southerly winds under all sail  
steering E by S also the Horatio said  
6 sails copied away E by S

Saturday Aug 26<sup>th</sup>  
Strong winds from the South under  
topsails steering E by S sun down shorten  
sail steering S by E

Sunday Aug 27<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from South  
made the land at 8 A.M. N.E. raised  
Valparaiso light house at 2.30 P.M. bearing  
N.E. at 5 P.M. took in sail at end  
the day off to on also the Horatio  
said 2 sails



# Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

Monday August 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes from the Southward  
at 11 a.m. the Capt & wife went  
on shore at Valparaiso & the Capt  
of the Horatio so ends the day  
off & on

Tuesday Aug 29<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes from the Southward  
Off & on at Valparaiso Capt on  
shore dined with the Horatio  
so ends the day calm

Wednesday Aug 30<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with light  
northerly winds off & on all so the  
Horatio so ends the day Valparaiso  
Light bearing S. by E. 20 miles at  
6 P.m. so ends

Thursday Aug 31<sup>st</sup>

Fresh breezes from the Southward off &  
on at 5 P.m. the Capt returned  
on board by shore Boat so ends the  
standing off shore

Friday September 1<sup>st</sup>

Light southerly winds ~~calm~~ all  
sail steaming N. W.

Saturday Sep 2<sup>nd</sup>

Light winds from the Southward  
steaming N. W.

Sunday Sep 3<sup>rd</sup>

Wind from the North under  
short sail



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T. A. Leake Master 1882  
Bound to Port

Monday Sep 4<sup>th</sup>  
Light easterly winds with sun rain  
under short sail on opposite tacks

Tuesday Sep 5<sup>th</sup>  
Light Northerly winds on opposite  
tacks weather pleasant & ends the  
day

Wednesday Sep 6<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours fresh breezes from Southward  
under all sail Stearing N. E. W

Thursday Sep 7<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours blowing a fresh sail  
from South Stearing N. E. W  
under all sail

Friday Sep 8<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours took the S. E. Trade light  
under all sail Stearing North & ends  
the day

Saturday Sep 9<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day had fresh breezes  
from S. E. by the wind heading  
E. by N. Latter part heading S. W. under  
short sail weather over cast

Sunday Sep 10<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes Stearing N. W. 'E. W.'  
Sawed the Heraito

Monday Sep 11<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes weather over cast Stearing  
N. W. 'E. W.' the Heraito in sight



Remarks on board Bk. J. Allen  
Barnes & Party

Tuesday Sep 12<sup>th</sup>  
Light breezes Steaming N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W  
The Horatio in sight Employed  
breaking out the after hole took  
out the oil and stored back and  
filled with salt water

Wednesday Sep 13<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes Steaming N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W  
Stored the oil down in Fore Hole  
and in Hole Horatio in sight

Thursday Sep 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 18:34 S  
Fresh breezes Steaming N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W  
Employed setting up S. & S. top  
Gallant Riggings so ends the day  
Horatio in sight

Friday Sep 15<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh S. & S. tops under all sail Steaming  
N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W Employed setting up the  
M. S. & top Gallant Riggings so ends  
the day Horatio in sight

Saturday Sep 16<sup>th</sup> Lat 15:07 S  
Long 87:00 W  
Strong S. & S. tops under all sail Steaming  
N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W Employed setting up the  
Mizzen Riggings Weather thick drizzly  
and overcast so ends the day  
Horatio in sight

Sunday Sep 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 13:26 S  
Light S. & S. tops Steaming N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N  
Weather overcast Carried on with the  
Horatio

Monday Sep 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 11:57 S  
Light breezes Steaming N.W. by N  
Employed overhauling Blocks the  
Horatio in sight so ends the day



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Tuesday September 19<sup>th</sup> Lat 10:32 S  
Light breeze under all. Sail Steaming  
W. W by E & E. Employed over Hauling  
Blocks so ends the day Horaito in sight  
Lured for a Humpback returned on board with  
out success

Wednesday Sep 20<sup>th</sup> Lat 8:42  
Fresh breeze Steaming N. N. W finished  
Cleaning Blocks and scraped down the  
Mast so ends the day Horaito in sight

Thursday Sep 21<sup>st</sup>  
Light breeze from S. E Steaming to the  
N. E also the Horaito so ends the  
day under short sail lying aback

Friday Sep 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Fresh breeze land weather pleasant  
Made the land Paity Head about  
9 a.m. and came to anchor at 5 p.m.  
also the Horaito.

Saturday Sep 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from S. E at  
3 p.m. took our anchor and sailed for  
Ternbej also the Horaito so ends the day

Sunday Sep 24<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Steaming N. E  
under all sail saw the land and  
many Humpbacks so ends the day  
lying off shore also the Horaito

Monday Sep 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Land in sight



Tuesday September 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light, pleasant weather latter part lying  
aback off Turnes

Wednesday Sep 27<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as a bow came to  
Anchor at Turnes at 6 a.m. the Poraito  
at anchor also said 3 Whalers anchored  
off dead mans Island Employed Tarring dunn  
and Painting Iron work

Thursday Sep 28<sup>th</sup>  
All hands Employed getting water  
from finished Tarring dunn

Friday Sep 29<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant got the water on board  
120 lbs

Saturday Sep 30<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant Starboard Watch  
on liberty

Sunday October 1<sup>st</sup>  
Starboard Watch still on shore

Monday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Starboard Watch returned on board  
and the Port Watch went on liberty  
at 3 p.m. Employed Painting ship  
detached 3 men from Starboard watch

Tuesday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Port Watch still on shore received on  
board 6 cords of wood

Wednesday Oct 4<sup>th</sup>  
Port Watch returned on board  
received 2 cords of wood



Thursday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Weather fine Employed at various jobs

Friday Oct 4<sup>th</sup>  
Received on board 105 bbls of Sweet Potatoes

Saturday Oct 5<sup>th</sup>  
Employed at various jobs & etc

Sunday Oct 6<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fine received 2 men on board shipped  
at Tumbler

Monday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>  
Got under way at 7. Am wind light  
from S.E. also the Heraito sailed at 12. m

Tuesday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze Stearing N.E

Wednesday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fine Broke out between decks  
6 men off duty sick

Thursday Oct 10<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same broke out Plank Stearing  
N.E

Friday Oct 11<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fine Got out the m Beagle  
yard at 1 P.m. raised Spinn  
Whales landed 8 L.B.  
L.B. got one B.B. lost her Whale by the tow  
work tearing out of the flukes W.B. went  
on but did not get fast so ends the day



Saturday October 14<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fine finished cutting at 11 A.M.  
also spoke to Horatio

Sunday Oct 15<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fine boiling Horatio in sight

Monday Oct 16<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same finished boiling  
at 1 P.M. turning up 45 lbs  
So ends the day the Horatio in sight  
steaming N.E. sent up the M Bayal  
yard for sail

Tuesday Oct 17<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fine from S.E. under all sail  
steaming N.E. also the Horatio employed  
getting out shacks so ends the day

Wednesday Oct 18<sup>th</sup>  
Push breezes from S.E. steaming N.E. &  
Horatio in sight employed setting up  
shacks

Thursday Oct 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds from N.W. and squally  
employed setting up shacks

Friday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>  
Setting up shacks light winds

Saturday Oct 21<sup>st</sup>  
light winds from the S.W. steaming  
to the northward employed coopersing  
oil

Sunday Oct 22<sup>nd</sup>  
light falling winds Land in sight  
Pearl & lands



Monday October 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Light southerly winds came to anchor  
at Panama Bay at 6 P.M. also the  
Horatio

Tuesday Oct 24<sup>th</sup>  
Employed getting out oil John Larson  
went out

Wednesday Oct 25<sup>th</sup>  
The same as above oil

Thursday Oct 26<sup>th</sup>  
The same.

Friday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>  
Shipped on shore 446 bls of Spinn oil

Saturday Oct 28<sup>th</sup>  
Employed stowing off the main hole  
took 10000 Gallons of water

Sunday Oct 29<sup>th</sup>  
Fine weather

Monday Oct 30<sup>th</sup>  
Employed put out the remainder  
of the oil

Tuesday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>  
Shipped the remainder of the oil making  
all total 776 bls

Wednesday November 1<sup>st</sup>  
Employed putting on copper

Thursday Nov 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Employed setting up shrouds

Friday Nov 3<sup>rd</sup>  
The same as above



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Saturday November 4<sup>th</sup>  
Employed setting up Shooks

Sunday Nov 5<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant

Monday Nov 6<sup>th</sup>  
Setting up Shooks 9 men Despatched  
last night by shore Boat

Tuesday Nov 7<sup>th</sup>  
Setting up Shooks

Wednesday Nov 8<sup>th</sup>  
The same as above Haraito sailed

Thursday Nov 9<sup>th</sup>  
Finished Stairing the Hole

Friday Nov 10<sup>th</sup>  
Received 7 men on Board

Saturday Nov 11<sup>th</sup>  
Received 2 men on board

Sunday Nov 12<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fine raining the Capt  
& Wife returned on board

Monday Nov 13<sup>th</sup>  
At 6 am get under way and  
sailed with light air from the Eastward

Tuesday Nov 14<sup>th</sup>  
Weather squally wind S.E.

Wednesday Nov 15<sup>th</sup>  
Light S.E. winds



Thursday November 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light N.W. Winds

Friday Nov 17<sup>th</sup>  
Light N.W. Winds Staved the anchors  
and cables and got out Shocks

Saturday Nov 18<sup>th</sup>  
Setting up Shocks

Sunday Nov 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from W.S.W  
saw one sail on opposite tack

Monday Nov 20<sup>th</sup>  
Light N.W. Winds Setting up Shocks

Tuesday Nov 21<sup>st</sup>  
The same as above

Wednesday Nov 22<sup>nd</sup>  
The same as above

Thursday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Weather moderate from S.W with  
rain on opposite tack

Friday Nov 24<sup>th</sup>  
Strong South Winds by the wind heading  
W.S.W Employed setting up Shocks

Saturday Nov 25<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above finished setting  
up all the new Shocks

Sunday Nov 26<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above Ship heading  
W.S.W



Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

Monday November 27<sup>th</sup> Lat <sup>N</sup>  
Long <sup>W</sup>  
This day made moderate latter part raining

Sunday December 3<sup>rd</sup> Lat 02 00 S  
Weather pleasant from Long 100:02 W  
S.E. by the wind heading S.S.W.  
Sailed November 27<sup>th</sup> Employed at ship's  
duties making spun yarn & etc

Monday Dec 4<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze from S.E. by the wind heading  
S.E. & E

Tuesday Dec 5<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same Employed now off New  
Lanyards to the Fore Rigging

Wed Dec 6<sup>th</sup>  
Thurs Dec 7<sup>th</sup>

Fri Dec 8<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.S.E.

Sat Dec 9<sup>th</sup> " " "

Sun Dec 10<sup>th</sup> " Lat 16° S Long 105:20

Monday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

Tuesday Dec 12 bent a new Spanker

Wed Dec 13 Strong S.E. trade

Thurs Dec 14 " "

Frid Dec 15 " "

Sat Dec 16 " "

Sun Dec 17<sup>th</sup>



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Monday December 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 35<sup>00</sup>  
Weather, breeze moderate Implying sd at 111  
Ships duties Wind light from East

Tues Dec 19<sup>th</sup> Weather the same

Wed Dec 20<sup>th</sup> ..

Thurs Dec 21<sup>st</sup> .. Lat 35<sup>40</sup>  
Long 104<sup>10</sup>

Frid Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> ..

Saturday Dec 23<sup>rd</sup>

Sunday Dec 24<sup>th</sup> Light S & E winds

Monday Dec 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light S.W. winds Steaming & Hoave off  
New Lanes F & main top sail Braces

Tuesday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze Steaming & mended the upper  
Fore top sail

Wednesday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>  
Weather light Steaming & by d

Thursday Dec 28<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same

Friday Dec 29<sup>th</sup>  
Weather calm and foggy bent the  
Storm sails

Saturday Dec 30<sup>th</sup>  
Weather light and foggy heading &

Sunday Dec 31<sup>st</sup> Lat 41<sup>00</sup>  
Light Weather the same as above Long 83<sup>15</sup>



Remarks on board Bk James Allen

Monday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1883

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Long

W

Light air from about South heading  
E by S Weather pleasant & ends  
New years day

Tuesday Jan 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Moderate weather from the Westward  
Seaming E

Wednesday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Weather the same as above

Thursday Jan 4<sup>th</sup>  
The same as before

Friday Jan 5<sup>th</sup>  
Light ~~weather~~ winds General the  
Horatio & J. P. West so ends the  
day Moderate

Saturday Jan 6<sup>th</sup>  
Light south winds saw the J P West  
& Horatio also Huala Island in sight  
so ends the day under short sail

Sunday Jan 7<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from the Southward  
Sailed with the Bk Lancer at 12 30 P.M.  
at 2 P.M. rose sperm Whales going to  
the windward Lowered the Boat  
in Chart returned on board at 6 P.M.  
with out success the J P West  
& Horatio in sight

Monday Jan 8<sup>th</sup>  
Light weather from the Southward



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Tuesday Jan 9<sup>th</sup>  
Light weather from the southward  
ships in sight

Wednesday Jan 10<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above

Thursday Jan 11<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds from the southward  
joined with the J West & Horait

Friday Jan 12<sup>th</sup>  
Light southerly winds the 8 sails  
in sight

Sat Jan 13<sup>th</sup>

Sun Jan 14

Mon Jan 15

Tues Jan 16

Wed Jan 17

Thu Jan 18

Friday Jan 19<sup>th</sup>  
Stormy breeze from the southward  
and squalls. The land of Huala  
bearing S by E 20 miles the J West  
and Horait in sight and hanger at  
10<sup>30</sup> A.M. rose 2 sperm whales heard  
the I L Boats B B got one took him  
along side & P.M. so tends the day heading  
off shore under top sails towing the whale



Saturday January 20<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes all Hands employed  
Cutting saw the land finish cutting  
at sun down

Sunday Jan 21<sup>st</sup>  
Commenced to boil at 1 P.m.  
Weather Hazy

Monday Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Blowing a moderate gale from W.S.W.  
Weather thick & Hazy Sailed down at  
7 A.m. carrying off sail to get off shore  
so ends the day

Tuesday Jan 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Weather most moderate commenced  
boiling at 3 A.m. ship heading on  
opposite tack Stowed down the Hecol oil

Wednesday Jan 24<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate ship heading S.W.  
finished boiling at 8 P.m. so ends  
the day

Thursday Jan 25<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same

Friday Jan 26<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate from the southward  
Stowed down the oil 90 bls

Saturday Jan 27<sup>th</sup>  
Strung breezes for opposite tack  
Working South

Sunday Jan 28<sup>th</sup>  
the same as before



Monday January 29<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes from South sighted  
Hyaffs Pt. and the Lancer and Gamed  
the Bk Legoda

Tuesday Jan 30<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes from the South saw the  
Lancer and the Legoda Stearing W. W.  
saw the Land

Wednesday Jan 31<sup>st</sup>  
Fresh breezes from the Southward

Thursday February 1<sup>st</sup>  
Fresh breezes from the Southward  
left off at 5 P.M. Stearing to the  
Northward

Friday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Light winds from the Southward  
Stearing North employed setting up  
the Head gear

Saturday Feb 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Fresh breezes from South under all  
Sail Stearing North employed at  
ships duties at 11 A.M. saw  
Spring Whales B.B. got one took  
him along at 130 A.M. commenced  
cutting so ends the day

Sunday Feb 4<sup>th</sup>  
Weather Moderate cutting started  
the works at 2 P.M.

Monday Feb 5<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes building



Tuesday Feb 6<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate finished bailing  
at 7 P.M.

Wednesday Feb 7<sup>th</sup>  
Employed bailing out stowed down  
the Head.

Thursday Feb 8<sup>th</sup>  
Finished stowing down 88 bbls all told  
saw one seal / Washed ship.

Friday Feb 9<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate from the Southward  
Steering N.W. & Employed at ships  
ducks.

Saturday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> . of Matchey  
Weather the same as above sent down  
the Fr. sail for repairs clearing off  
A.H. under all sail at 6.30 A.M.  
resd 8 sperm Whales heard the L. Boat  
at 7 West Boat went in but did  
not get fast L. B. got one at so got  
stays quite bad took the Whales  
along side at 7 P.M. so ends the  
day saw one seal.

Sunday Feb 11<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze all hands Employed  
cutting finished at sundown and  
got the case over board so ends  
the day bailing.

Monday Feb 12<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate bailing.



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Tuesday Feb 13<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate from the South  
employed hailing at 6:30 AM  
some sperm whales heard the boats  
in chase returned on board 2 PM  
with out success finished hailing  
at 12 M

Wednesday Feb 14<sup>th</sup>  
employed starting down the  
head took in the L.B for  
repairs so ends the day

Thursday Feb 15<sup>th</sup>  
Weather fresh from the South  
finished starting down 7 1/2 lbs  
also finished repairing the  
L.B so ends the day

Friday Feb 16<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing a gail from the South  
on opposite tack

Saturday Feb 17<sup>th</sup> Lat 36:43  
Still Blowing

Sunday Feb 18<sup>th</sup> Lat 36:23  
Weather more moderate set the pil F  
& sail ship heading to the Edward and  
one sail

Monday Feb 19<sup>th</sup>  
Strong South winds saw a schooner put  
on board a sick Boatsteer to be landed  
at Salcubano washed ship and put the L.B  
out

Tuesday Feb 20<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze employed at various jobs



Wednesday Feb 21<sup>st</sup>  
Strong breeze Stearing East sighted  
the lights and light of F.  
so ends the day heading off shore

Thursday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup>  
blowing a Gail from South

Friday Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> Lat 36:36  
blowing a moderate Gail saw one  
sail Stearing off N.E.

Saturday Feb 24<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from South Gained  
with the Bk Lancer also saw  
a sail so ends the day more moderate  
under a sail working South

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from the Westward  
Stearing South also the Lancer

Monday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate from the Westward  
Mended the F. sail and saw 2 sails

Tuesday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate from the South  
Mended the fore & top sail Employed  
getting out Water and etc

Wednesday Feb 28<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from the South  
at 6 P.M. saw sperm Whales  
L.B. got one got the head in  
at sun down



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Thursday March 1<sup>st</sup>  
Strong breeze from South finished cutting  
at 12 o'clock and commenced boiling  
so ended the day

Friday March 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Blowing a moderate Gail from S.E.  
finished boiling at 11 P.M. saw one Sail  
under land. W. B. sail 37 lbs

Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Strong breeze or a moderate Gail set the  
fore top sail at 3 P.M. also stowed the  
Aboard sail

Sunday March 4<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from South

Monday March 5<sup>th</sup>  
For part of this day, blowing a moderate  
Gail employed stowing, dunnage stowed  
50 lbs also washed ship.

Tuesday March 6<sup>th</sup>  
This day commenced with light  
air and thick fog by intervals  
at 11 A.M. rose a sperm Whale  
towed the Boat at 11.30 A.M. W.B. got  
one Calm towed the Whale to ship  
Dist 2 miles took the Whale long side  
at 4 P.M. so ended the day with  
thick fog - got the eye chain round

Wednesday March 7<sup>th</sup>  
Weather thick and rainy but calm  
finished cutting at 2 P.M. and got the  
cask over board at 4.30 saw one Sail  
and spoke the Lancer so ended the  
day boiling with a fresh breeze from South



Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from the S.E. boiling

Friday March 9<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from S.E. saw the  
Lantern Catting finished boiling at 12.M

Saturday March 10<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from S.E. employed  
stewing the Head oil at 15.30  
2000 Spinn Whales loved to chase but  
returned on board at dark with  
out success

Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze from S.E. weather  
pleasant

Monday March 12<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate from South all  
Hands employed finished stewing  
the oil 98 lbs also washed ship

Tuesday March 13<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze from S.E. under all  
sail employed at ships duties

Wednesday March 14<sup>th</sup> Lat 36 40 Long 76 04  
Light breeze from N.W. under  
all sail steering South mended  
the main sail so ended the day  
under short sail saw one sail

Thursday March 15<sup>th</sup>  
Light N.W. wind gained the Horn to  
sail on 1. 1st



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Friday March 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze employed scraping down  
mended the main top sail & sail 2 sails in  
light also the Horatio

Saturday March 17<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from the S. & sail 2 sails  
and the Horatio and mail the land

Sunday March 18<sup>th</sup>  
Land in light wind light from S. & sail 2 sails  
and the Steamer Gamble  
the Horatio down down the Cape bearing  
N. 1/2 S. 11 miles

Monday March 19<sup>th</sup>  
Fore part of this day light North wind  
With fog steering for Talcahuano harbor  
came to anchor at 5 P.M. also the  
Horatio so ends the day rainy

Tuesday April 10<sup>th</sup>  
Received on board the crew 27 all told  
that shipped at this Port

Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from the South sailed at  
2.30 P.M. also the Horatio leaving the  
Bk of West, Lancer, Hoper & Tristram  
in Port

Thursday April 12<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing a Gail from South



# Remarks on board Bk J. Allen

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breezes from South sun squally  
at 1030 A.M. we rose Spinn Whales  
Lured all 4 Boats in chase  
L.B. struck and West &  
B.B. chased on W.B. struck  
at 3 P.M. took the last  
Whale along side at 10 P.M.  
so ends the day Calm

Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breezes Employed cutting  
finished at 7 P.M. Latter part  
blowing a fresh gale from North

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup>  
Blowing a fresh gale from the N.W.  
started the works at 10 A.M.  
so ends the day blowing a moderate S  
gale

Friday May 10<sup>th</sup>  
Weather more moderate from the S.E.  
bailing

Saturday May 11<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above bailing

Sunday May 12<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same finished bailing  
at 7 A.M. and staved down the  
Head ail saw 2 sails

Monday May 13<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate finished staving  
down



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Sunday July 15<sup>th</sup>  
Went on shore at Juan Halla Garred  
the Lagada

Monday July 16<sup>th</sup>  
Weather thick with strong breeze from  
the S.W. Garred the Lagada off  
on at Juan

Tuesday July 17<sup>th</sup>  
Weather quite pleasant from  
S.E. got off by lighter 6 cords of  
Wood

Wednesday July 18<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate 2 Boats went in  
shore fishing returned on board at 3 P.M.

Thursday July 19<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant from S.E. heading to the  
Estuero

Friday July 20<sup>th</sup>  
Weather the same as above on opposite  
sacks

Monday August 13<sup>th</sup>  
Weather moderate from N.W.  
at 9 A.M. rose 8 sperm Whales  
going to the windward Lard the Boats  
in chase and returned on board at  
4 P.M. with out success in  
having about 8 Dist 60 miles

Tuesday August 14<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from W.W.  
ship heading N by the wind under all  
sail saw a merchantship at 4.30 P.M.  
rose sperm Whales 4 points off the  
weather Bar 3 miles off level the boats  
and returned on board at dark with out success



# Remarks on board Bk James Allen

Wednesday August 16<sup>th</sup>  
Light moderate weather Gained the  
Ship James Cornel so much the day

August 20<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather Spoke the  
Ship of arrival at 2 P.M. and  
rose up at 3.30 P.M. Whaling Lured the  
boats in chase but returned on board  
at 7 P.M. James Cornel got 4

August 21<sup>st</sup>  
Weather pleasant at 11 A.M. rose  
Spinn Whales Lured the boats at 1 P.M.  
W.B. got one also got stove and also  
the L.B. struck and got stove and  
lost whale also the L.B. struck and  
parted line B.B. struck and saved  
the W.B. Whale took the last Boat  
up at 3.30 P.M. and cut in the  
Whale finished at 7 P.M. saw 2 sails

Sunday August 26<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant with light air  
and calm the Bk Lancer in sight  
Dist 2 miles at 11.30 rose a lone  
Spinn Whale 3 Points off the Lancer  
Weather bad and 3 Points of our weather  
greater Lured the boats also the Lancer  
at the same time the Lancer struck  
the whale on the first rising our boat  
went in chase of a rather whale but  
with out success returned on board  
at 4.30 P.M.



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Saturday September 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Light easterly winds. Landed within the  
Horaito at 1 P.M. rose a Spinn Whale  
Lored in Chase W.B. of Ship Horaito  
Struck and took him along side of  
of the Horaito at 6 P.M.

Wednesday Sep 26<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze from North Steering  
for Takahane came to anchor at  
6 P.M. also the Horaito lying to  
anchor also stowed down the sail  
45 lbs and washed ship to ends  
This day with heavy rain from North

October 4<sup>th</sup> At Takahane  
Discharged Mr. Fish 3<sup>rd</sup> Officer and Cook and  
one man forward

Monday October 8<sup>th</sup> 1883

Did Sudden on board at 645 A.M. the  
Cooper dropped dead on deck suppose to be  
the Hart Disease

Tuesday October 9<sup>th</sup>

Weather pleasant Took the Cooper on  
shore at 7 A.M. for several finished taking  
Water on board and stowed off the Holi  
and took anchor and dropped East side  
all hands on board except the Capt  
2 men desired Shipped Mr. Fish as 3<sup>rd</sup>  
officer.



# Remarks on board Bk. James Allen

Wednesday October 10<sup>th</sup>

Weather pleasant, wind from the South. The Capt came on board at 9 am and sailed from Salaghuano bound South - Whig Whaling

October 11<sup>th</sup>

Nothing saunter saw the ship Harriet

Thursday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Light S.W. winds. The ship ran up in sight rose spinn 11 haps at 6 am. Landed the Boat at 6 am. L.B. struck whod had the whale along side at 3.30 P.M. also spoke the Bk J.S. Work so ends the day getting ready for cutting

Friday Nov 28<sup>rd</sup>

Employed / Cutting landed the case at 6 P.M.

November 29<sup>th</sup> finished spinn  
dawn 10<sup>th</sup> also washed ship  
and rose a large spinn. Whale saw  
him and rising blowing a moderate  
gail

Nov 30<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from the South. Saw  
Blackfish L.B. 1 N.B. 2 B.B. 1

December 1<sup>st</sup>

Game at the Bk J.S. 11 at

Sunday Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>

Landed the Blackfish & 11s



December 12<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from South at 7.0 P.M.  
saw a large Spinn Whale going to the  
mainland did not dare sail the  
J. A. West to the mainland

Friday December 21<sup>st</sup>  
Strong South wind at 12.30 P.M.  
saw Spinn Whales 11 B. Stuck took  
the whale along side at 3.30 P.M.  
he got J. A. West in sight but said  
he did not see back

Saturday Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Light southerly wind. Employed cutting  
at 4.0 P.M. saw Spinn Whales  
coming to the windward, heard L.S.  
and J.B. did not stick cables going  
quick to windward said the J. A. West  
had her Boat Landed the case at  
6 P.M.

Dec 26<sup>th</sup>  
Light pleasant weather from South.  
Finished boating at 1.0 P.M. 122 lbs



Thurs. Dec 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong southerly winds at 12 we hauled  
with ship James Arnold also sail another  
whaler at 3.30 P.M. the James Arnold  
Spinn Whales forced the boat from both  
ships BB of ship of land took  
the whale along side of us at 10.15  
left returned with his wife at 3.30 P.M.  
also drove the L.B. of James Allen  
long side of ship of land

Sat Dec 29<sup>th</sup>

Sat Dec 29<sup>th</sup>

Light pleasant weather Employed  
upgrading the L.B. and the of land  
whaling

Saturday January 1<sup>st</sup> 63 lbs  
Light fine weather from the Southward  
Said the of Admiral & J. O. West  
and one Steamer at 5 P.M. rose  
Spinn Whales forced all 4 Boats  
in Chase BB got one took him along  
side at 9 P.M. so ended the day  
H of Mourche having N.E. Dist 25 miles

Friday Jan 1<sup>st</sup>

fine moderate weather from South  
Said the of P.M. took a whale  
along side at 10.30 A.M. and at  
12.30 P.M. rose 2 large Spinn Whales  
going quick to the Westward forced  
B Boats in Chase but returned on  
board at 4 P.M. with out success

Jan 16<sup>th</sup>

Steed down the oil 63 lbs

Jan 12<sup>th</sup> saw 91 whales BB got  
one 63 lbs



Thursday January 17<sup>th</sup>

Light South winds rose Spring Whales  
at 6 a.m. Lured 3 Boats B.B. Struck  
and took him along side at 11.30 a.m.  
got all the Head and Body have in  
so ends the day saw 2 Sails

Friday Jan 18<sup>th</sup>  
Light fair and weather from South took  
Head at day light so ends the day hailing

Saturday Jan 19<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and calm rose a low  
Spring Whale Lured 3 Boats B.B.  
Struck took the Whale along side at  
1.30 a.m.

Sunday Jan 20<sup>th</sup>  
Calm took the Whale along side at  
1.30 a.m.

Monday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>  
saw the B.B. Legoda & James Chas.  
rose a low Spring Whale at 4 p.m.  
W.B. Struck took him along side  
at 11.30

Feb 15<sup>th</sup>  
saw Spring Whales from Spring Whales  
L.B. Struck took him along side  
at 4 p.m.

Feb 17<sup>th</sup>  
saw a large off Spring Whales  
L.B. Struck took him along side  
at 4 p.m.



March 1st

Weather pleasant and strong  
 broke Crayon So. rose a fine Spinn  
 N. Hall at 1 pm W.B. struck  
 took him along side at 5 pm



















Mrs Andrew Stewart  
Very sorry to find you out  
will call again when I think  
you are home

Mrs Andrew Stewart











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September 25<sup>th</sup> 1813

Sailed from New Bedford  
on the Kathleen on a  
Whaling Voyage  
to the Atlantic & Indian Ocean

Thursday Sep 25<sup>th</sup>  
Weather pleasant from 8<sup>o</sup> got  
under way and sailed at 7<sup>o</sup> PM  
Saw boat leaving at 3<sup>o</sup> AM  
in day

Sep 26<sup>th</sup>  
Saw 2<sup>o</sup> or 3<sup>o</sup> Whales  
got one over BB got one  
WB went in chase but did not  
get fast took the whale along side  
at 3 AM

Nov 5<sup>th</sup>  
Saw a lone Spinn whale going  
quick but did not return or heard  
without success.

Nov 12<sup>th</sup>  
Sighted Trinidad Island

Nov 21<sup>st</sup>  
Saw two Bl. Stopped and hauled  
her we was bound South Whaling

Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Sighted Tristan Island

Dec 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Saw a Right Whale going to the  
windward quick took his chase and  
with out a shot returned in bound







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Capt Dufford Master

March 13<sup>th</sup>  
Off and on the Capt went on shore  
but did not return on board again

March 17<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze and pleasant weather  
went in to anchor at 9 am

Sunday March 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Starboard watch on liberty

March 24<sup>th</sup>  
Port watch on liberty

March 26<sup>th</sup>  
Got under way lying off and on  
the Capt on shore

Saturday March 28<sup>th</sup>  
Capt came off Maids  
all sail, bound for the Cape of good  
Hope Indian Ocean

Sunday March 29<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh breeze and pleasant weather  
saw Spinn Whales at 10 A.M. lured  
with out success returned on board  
at 5 P.M.

Tuesday May 5<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze saw Spinn Whales  
lured the boats for them and  
returned on board with out success

Wednesday May 6<sup>th</sup>  
Saw Spinn Whales lured the  
L.B. got one



Th. Kathleen

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1874

Wednesday May 15<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from S.W. rose a school of Whales  
lured the 1<sup>st</sup> Boat L.B. got one  
W.B. struck and lost line. B.B. struck  
and parted line so ends the day

Wednesday May 20<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from S.W. saw a lone  
Spinn Whale lured the boat but returned  
on board with out success

Friday May 22<sup>nd</sup>  
Light moderate weather from S.W. rose  
a lone Spinn Whale lured L.B. and W.B.  
struck took the whale along side at 3.30 P.m.  
so ends the day with moderate weather

Saturday May 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Moderate weather employed cutting finished  
bailing case on deck at 7 P.m. and  
got it over board so ends the day bailing

Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup>  
Strong S.W. winds and pleasant steaming  
left 11.30 S Long 52.00 E bound  
at Make Banks

June 19<sup>th</sup>  
Strong breeze from S.E. sighted Lincs Island  
and gained with the Norwegian

Saturday June 27<sup>th</sup>  
Light breeze 1 got a whale in company  
with the Norwegian making 90 lbs rosin  
but thick and parted line. W.B. of  
the Kathleen struck the whale again  
at sun down



1885-

Thursday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fresh S.E. trades rose Spinn Whales  
bred at 7.30 B.B. got one making  
54 brels also Speke the Schooner  
Emerald

July 16<sup>th</sup>

Boat a' drift of Whales at 4 P.M.  
bred the Boats in company with the  
Hussey 11-03 of Kathleen got one making  
19 brels

July 25<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breeze under all sail left Sims  
Island at 3 P.M. bound to Johanna  
Island

Sunday Aug 2<sup>nd</sup>

Light pleasant weather Johanna in  
sight came to anchor at 10 P.M.

Monday Aug 17<sup>th</sup>

Light pleasant weather from the Southward  
rose a lone Spinn Whale leaved 8 Boats  
and returned on board at 8 P.M. with  
out success

Tuesday Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

Weather the same as above Steaming North  
rose 8 Spinn Whales W.B. got one and  
finished cutting at sun down

Finished cutting at sun down



1886

Thursday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fresh south East-breeze rose from  
Whales at 7:30 B B got the making  
54 Bls also spoke the Schooner  
Emma Jailer

July 16<sup>th</sup>

Rose a S.W. breeze at 4 pm  
lower the boats in company with the  
Rosen B of Watchmen got the making  
19 Bls

July 25<sup>th</sup>

fresh breeze under all sail left  
Deland at 2 pm for John and Island

Sunday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

Light pleasant weather John and  
2<sup>nd</sup> Right. Came to anchor at 10 pm

Monday Aug 17<sup>th</sup>

Light pleasant weather from the S.W.  
Rose a big sperm whale lower  
these boats and returned to  
board at 3 pm without success

Tuesday Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

Weather same as above Steady  
north rose three sperm whales  
B B got and finish calling at  
sun down as end that day

Andrew Lobst

Back Kaituma

Had Redfish  
all

Charles Bedford Head of America  
September 1<sup>st</sup>







# The Flower Girl

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Underneath the gaslight -  
Stands a little fragile girl  
Headless of the night winds bitter  
As they round about her whirl  
While the hundreds pass unheeding  
In the evenings waning hours  
Still she cries with cheerful pleading  
Hout You buy my pretty flowers  
Chorus

There are many sad and weary  
In this pleasant land of ours  
Crying every night & day  
Hout You buy my pretty flowers  
2

Ever coming ever going  
Men and women hurry by  
Headless of the day's soft gloaming  
In her sad and wistful eye  
How her little heart is sighing  
In the cold and dreary hours  
Only listen to her crying  
Hout You buy my pretty flowers  
3

Not a loving word to cheer her  
From the passers by is heard  
Not a friend's hand to linger near her  
With a heart by pain returned  
Homeward goes the tide of fashion  
Seeking pleasures pleasure's shores  
None to hear with sad compassion  
Hout You buy my pretty flowers  
End



Andrew D. West

Sailed from New Bedford

October 31<sup>st</sup> 1866

In Bk Osceola 2<sup>nd</sup>

arrived at New Bedford

May 12<sup>th</sup> 1870

John Shaw Master

1866  
47  
1913

A. D. West

Sailed from  
New Bedford August 1<sup>st</sup>

1870 Condemned at  
Maké Seychelles Is

October 18<sup>th</sup> 1872

J Chase Master

A. D. West

Sailed from  
New Bedford October 11<sup>th</sup>

1876 Left her at Maké

1877 Bk Leatitice

George Church  
Master

47  
13  
60







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Capt Andrew F. West-Beck from New  
York the 4th day of May in com-  
mand of the U.S.S. Thetis to Hudson's  
Bay for one year and six months

Rank D. N. Tucker sailed the 4  
of May 1874 in command of  
Capt Andrew F. West



# CREW LIST

Of bark A. R. Tucker, Capt. Elnathan B. Fisher, which sailed from the port of New Bedford, April 23th, 1891, for the Atlantic Ocean and Hudson's Bay:

A. P. Benton, New Bedford, mate; Andrew D. West, do., 2d mate; W. H. Rutter, Worcester, boatsteerer; William H. Sampson, Dartmouth, 3d mate and boatsteerer; Manuel Jose Vera, New Bedford, and William R. Spraul, Boston, boatsteerers; John Eisenhauer, New York, cooper, carpenter and shipkeeper; Antonio Joseph, New Bedford, cook; Joaquin Beni, do., steward; Albert Orr, New York, ordinary seaman; James Brennen, John McKale, Daniel J. Scanlon, Thomas Sheehan, William McCune, George W. Payson, George E. Hagen, John Ferry and William Hackett, Boston, Joseph Cream and Willie Roach, New Bedford, David A. Wilkie, Fairhaven, and C. F. Howard, Brockton, green hands.

Of schooner Charles W. Morse, Capt. Frank C. Morris, which sailed from the port of New Bedford April 23th, 1891, for the Atlantic ocean.

Manuel Simmons of New Bedford, mate; George H. Wheeler, do., 2d mate; Robert Seal, do., 3d mate and boatsteerer; Antonio Joseph, do., boatsteerer; Joseph Lisbon, Cape Verd, steward; Manoel Vincent, do., cook; William H. Snow, New Bedford, seaman; John Rose, Luiz Duarte and Joseph Dunrat, all of Cape Verd; Patrick J. Milligan, Boston, and Joao Pimental, Azores, ordinary seamen; Manoel da Silva, Denis Walsh and Edward J. Payne, New Bedford; Laurino Brito, Cape Verd; Nathan Sibley, Manchester, N. H.; Andrew J. Struck, Baltimore, and Fred W. Stronach, Marlborough, Mass., green hands.

# CREW LIST

Of bark Canton, Captain Elnathan B. Fisher, which sailed from the port of New Bedford, June 24th, 1893, for Hudson's Bay.

Edgar W. Crapo of Dartmouth, mate; George Conner, East Eddam, Ct., 2d mate; Samuel A. Robinson, Marion, 3d mate; John M. Cornell, Jr., boatsteerer and boatheader; David Shepard, New London, Ct., cooper, shipkeeper and carpenter; Brass Lopps and John Benicia Coy, New Bedford, boatsteerers; Walter E. Hoxie, do., preventer boatsteerer; Gaudencio Monteiro, do., steward; Joseph Pena, do., cook; John Lund, Joseph Baptiste and Charles Jackson, of do., seamen; Eugenio Coelho Cota, Manuel Rose and Vernon Thomas, of do., and A. G. Ames, Wilmington, Mass., ordinary seamen; Cemis C. Dean, Boston; Frank C. Hake, Fairhaven; C. H. Young, Pawtucket, R. I., E. Harrington and William Henry Guest, Boston; Frank Marshall, Pawtucket; Frank H. Clark, Westboro, Mass.; Frank Howard, Fitchburg and Angus Manderson, Boston, green hands.

# Farewell Supper to Captain West.

Captain Andrew West sails in command of the A. R. Tucker on May 7. Last evening Squire W. Butts and wife tendered to Captain West and wife a farewell supper, about 20 friends being present. The time was passed pleasantly in social chat and at whist until 9 o'clock, when a royal good clam chowder supper was served. The company dispersed at a late hour after wishing the genial captain a pleasant and prosperous voyage.

# PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.

Andrew D. West Greeted by Many Friends.

Andrew D. West received a surprise visit from a number of friends last evening. While he was visiting Wallace Tilton on Purchase street he was sent for and on nearing his house was somewhat puzzled to see the front room lighted up. On being ushered into his house he found 30 people gathered there. After congratulations had been extended, the evening was spent in singing, dancing and other festivities.

Regarding my successor, I am confident that you will receive him as the chosen and sent of God. He is one of our oldest ministers and is at the age when he can accomplish grand spiritual service for the Master. Give him every possible chance by extending sympathy, encouragement and corroboration; stand by him as a fellow helper. Don't play the part of a hypocrite by talking kindly to his face and undermining him behind his back. I don't advocate this because I have been subject to any such treatment, but hold it out as a warning. I am not leaving you because I want to, but because duty calls me. In conclusion Mr. Matthews said -

# CREW LIST

Of bark A. R. Tucker, Captain Andrew D. West, which sailed from the port of New Bedford, May 2, 1893, for Hudson's bay.

Lindsey W. Poole of Dartmouth, mate; Richard L. Ellis, do., 2d mate; William R. Spraul, Charlestown, Mass., 3d mate and boatsteerer; Elisha Newton Smith, New London, Ct., boatsteerer and boatheader; Noah Wilkinson, New Bedford, boatsteerer; Joseph Cream, do., preventer boatsteerer; Joseph Spooner, do., steward; Joseph Viera, do., cook; Herman Hankozy, Philadelphia, cooper and shipkeeper; John Hickey, Chicago, ordinary seaman; James Lord, New Bedford, able seaman; Alex McDonald, Boston, carpenter and greenhand; Frank A. Estes, Holyoke, Mass., Freddie Whittum, Dartmouth, Richard Portlock, North Dartmouth, John Scannell and Thomas Hewitt, New Bedford, William Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Henry Louis, Baltimore, Md., greenhands.

# Bark Canton's Crew List.

Following is the crew list of bark Canton, Captain William H. Poole, which cleared from this port today for a whaling voyage to Hudson's Bay:

R. D. Wicks, Westport, mate; W. C. Hayden, Cheshire, Ct., second mate; George F. Allen, New Bedford boatheader and watchheader; E. N. Smith, New London, shipkeeper, boatsteerer, or officer; Antonio Dalins, New Bedford, boatsteerer; Charles H. Holbrooks, New London, boatsteerer and carpenter; Thomas D. Rickerby, do., boatsteerer; James A. Bismore, New Bedford, steward; Charles McGowan, Boston, cook; David Shepard, New London, cooper and shipkeeper; Fred Fleming and John Gomes, New Bedford, Lawrence Gilhooley, Fall River, and Harry Fortune, Taunton, seamen; Wallace Scholton, Beowlake, Pa., blacksmith; Edward E. Wright, New Bedford, able seaman; Jose Gonsalves, Jose Roderiques and Andrew Lambard, New Bedford, Fred G. Simmons, Foxboro, Mass., and Thomas Ryan, San Francisco, Cal., ordinary seamen; William H. Gifford, New Bedford, Herbert J. Earll, Beowlake, Pa., Frank Reynolds, New Bedford, William Robinson, Providence, R. I., and John Stewart, St. Louis, Mo., green hands.

SOME ANXIETY is felt about the city in regard to the safety of whaling bark A. R. Tucker of this port, which spent last Winter in Hudson's Bay. The agents say there is not the slightest cause for anxiety. The vessel is not overdue, and indeed in view of the statements of the master of schooner Era, arrived at New London a day or two ago from Cumberland Inlet, the vessel could not yet have arrived home. The Era was 25 days coming down, having met with a succession of southwest winds, and the bark would have to get out of Hudson's Bay in addition to working her way down. Being a square-rigged vessel it would of course take her longer to make the passage as she cannot run so close to the wind.

Homer, Harpoon, New York.

# WHALERS.

A letter from Captain West of bark A R Tucker of this port, dated Aug 9, reports that he was just getting through the ice into Hud-

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# The A. R. Tucker Crew List.

Following is the crew list of whaling bark A. R. Tucker, Captain Andrew D. West, which cleared today from this port for Hudson bay:

Benjamin B. Worth, Edgartown, mate; J. W. Nichols, Boston, second mate; Joseph Cream, New Bedford, boatsteerer; John M. Cornell, Jr., New Bedford, boatsteerer; Walter E. Hoxie, New Bedford, boat steerer; W. B. Jones, New Bedford, cooper, carpenter and ship's keeper; Gaudencio Monteiro, New Bedford, steward; John C. Gifford, New Bedford, cook; John H. Francis, boat steerer; John Benicia Boy, New Bedford, boatsteerer; Isaac Simmons, New Bedford, carpenter and ordinary seaman; Frank L. Taft, New Bedford, boatsteerer; George W. Payson, Haverhill, George G. Cleveland, Vineyard Haven, seamen; Jesse Smith and Chester H. Robinson, Vineyard Haven, Joseph George, New Bedford, and William Allen Dugan, Boston, ordinary seamen; Charles Lane French, Boston; Cornelius Mahoney, Lowell, Mass.; John McNeil, Halifax, N. S.; Robert Harris, Cambridgeport, Mass.; and Robert Spratt, James Breen and Walter A. Critchell, Boston, green hands.

# GONE TO THE ARCTIC.

Among the crew of bark Canton, which sailed today for Hudson's Bay, are two men at least who are of a different class than are usually found among the crew of a whaling vessel. One of them, Lewis C. Dean, hailing from Boston, says he is a graduate of Harvard college. He is an intelligent man, and treats his Arctic trip as a good thing. He has a camera and photographic plates, and intends to improve his time in taking pictures of Arctic scenery during some of the voyage.

The Canton also takes Charles A. Hies of Toronto, Canada, and James Proudfoot of St. Johns, N. B., who will join bark A. R. Tucker.

# The Tucker Heard From.

J. & W. R. Wing, agents of whaling bark A. R. Tucker, which sailed from this port in May last for Hudson's bay, received a letter today from the bark, dated Aug. 19. The vessel was in the straits on that date and about to enter the bay. All were reported well.

NOTICE.

# WHALERS.

Spoken—June 29, lat 54 40, lon 52 05, bark A R Tucker, West, hence for Hudson straits.

# SEALERS.

# Whalers Reported.

J. & W. R. Wing are in receipt of letters from the bark Canton and the A. R. Tucker, dated Aug. 22, which state that all hands on both vessels are well.

Cunard steamer Etruria, at New York from Liverpool, reports that on Oct 13 lat 44 26, lon 53 24, passed an American bark, showing a square white and blue flag ("W" in centre of white and red ball in centre of blue) under a blue pennant, with "A R T" in white. [It is thought that the bark seen was the whaler, A R Tucker, of this port, owned by J & W R Wing, and bound from Hudson Bay for this port. There has been some anxiety for her safety.]

BARK A. R. TUCKER REPORTED.—By reference to marine column it will be seen that bark A. R. Tucker of this port is reported Oct. 13th, lat. 41 38, lon. 53 24. There has been some anxiety about the Tucker on the part of the owners and friends of the crew, and this report no doubt will be welcome news to them.

Marker and Sylvia DeCosta. Reports from St Helena to the equator had very light SE trades most all the way; from lat 33 S and lon 26 W; had the wind very light from N, with rain for 7 days; April 15th, lon 32 30 W, with light airs from the N, sighted the island of Ascension; April 6th, distance 15 miles off, saw a large American ship working to the N; lat 1 S, lon 32 W; took the NE trades in 1 N, with very heavy rain all night in lat 3 N, lon 34 W, took the NE trades strong to lat 20 N, lon 60 W, when they became light; made the run of 1700 miles in eight days; had very light winds from SE to SW; from lat 20 N, lon 60 W to lat 32 30 N, and lon 69 W, where took the wind from S strong; crossed the Gulf Stream May 7th; May 8th, had a strong NW wind with rain; May 9th, sighted Montauk and Block Island, at 9 a. m. Made the passage from St Helena in 39 days. Bark A R Tucker, Childs, of this port, sailed from St Helena March 31st for home direct, and expected to arrive about May 15th or 20th. Bark Sunbeam, Moulton, of this port, would sail about April 6th for home. Her stem had been considerably eaten by worms. Bark Kathleen, Gifford, of this port, sailed March 25th to cruise and be at home in June. Bark Canton, Howland, of this port, had sailed for the Coast of Africa, and would be at home in the Fall.

# ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Sch Amelia F Cobb, Johnson, Portland.  
Sch Heludeer, Weyant, Fisher's Island.



Will any one have the hardhood to send a silver mug to Gray Gables?—New York Mail and Express.

In this country a third baby is better than a third term. There is no unwritten law against it.—New York Sun.

And Ruth's sister's name? Maybe Naomi; for "my home is thy home, and whither thou goest, I will go."—Boston Herald.

President Cleveland is now thrice blessed, but that is not necessarily an omen of a third term.—New York Telegram.

Well, it is pretty generally agreed that girls are a good deal less troublesome to bring up than boys.—Boston Globe.

Hon. Grover Cleveland, Buzzard's Bay: Three of a kind beat two pair. Congratulations!—Boston Traveler.

There are no mental reservations in the congratulations which everybody, whether friend or foe in politics, has for Mr. Cleveland over the joys of a happy family.—New York Tribune.

There is another member of the Cleveland family, but it can be confidently predicted that the newcomer will never have an opportunity to make the mistakes that her father has made.—Lowell Mail.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. Their three small daughters growing up together will be a sight in which the nation will always be interested. Mrs. Cleveland as a mother has always been a charming figure, and has won the hearts of all her fellow citizens.—Boston Record.

Mr. Cleveland's girls were born "all along shore"—Ruth in New York city, October 9, 1891, Esther at the White House, September 9, 1893, and the latest at Gray Gables, July 7, 1895. We do not know where Mr. Cleveland will live in the summer and fall of 1897.—Springfield Union.

The nation with one voice extends its congratulations to the chief lady of the land, now at Gray Gables, and trusts that the pretty trio of daughters may so monopolize the attention of pater familias as to preclude any further thoughts of disturbing legislation. Wonder if the names of the trio will be Ruth, Esther and Naomi?—Woonsocket Reporter.

There is still an abundance of good Scripture names to choose from—Judith, which means praise; Abigail, the father's joy; Rebecca, prophecy of the beauty which may well be the little one's birthright, and Rachel. For Miriam there is no need. But, whatever her name, the country will wish her long life and happiness, and will feel a yet warmer interest because of her coming in the felicity of a home which has a soft corner in all our hearts.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. Cleveland has held the sincere admiration of the American public ever since she became the most conspicuous woman in the land. She has met the oftentimes exacting demands of her surroundings with the natural dignity and truly refined grace which one likes always to associate with the typical American woman. The entire country wishes her increased happiness upon the birth of another daughter.—Boston Journal.

"Three little maids" at Gray Gables now. What will the little sister of Ruth and Esther be named, since there is no other book in the Bible with a woman's name? Many wise commentators think that beautiful poem, "The Song of Songs" was written by a woman, but there are "no names named therein." But why not, to go with Ruth and Esther, Naomi?—Boston Transcript.

The remark has been made in several papers that President Cleveland was a little disappointed because the third Cleveland wasn't a boy. He probably was delighted to have a girl. There is a great future ahead for the girl babies and the man who feels for his sex ought to rejoice that there is not born into this world another man-child to occupy the place of subordination that will undoubtedly belong to the sex in the year 1916. Besides, apart from this, girls are vastly superior to boys in every way and the proud parent of three has reason to be elated. It is said, too, that girls resemble their fathers.—New London Telegraph.

# A REMARKABLE CASE.

Utica (N. Y.) Servant Prepares Breakfast While Asleep.

Somnambulism has in all ages furnished many curious illustrations, and among them may be noted one that occurred in a West Utica residence a few days ago. The husband and wife were



SHE HAD STARTED THE FIRE.

aroused by the breakfast bell ringing in the middle of the night. They arose and discovered that it was two o'clock, but on hastily dressing and going down to the dining-room they found breakfast ready and waiting for them. They were greatly alarmed at the condition of things, for they at first imagined that the hired girl had suddenly gone insane.

After a few minutes, however, they discovered that she was asleep. She had got up, started the fire, prepared the morning meal and had it ready for serving, but was sound asleep all the time. The only unusual thing was her failure to put on her shoes. They were in a quandary as to what course to pursue, for the girl could not be awakened, and seemed to take it as an affront that they should insist that she was asleep. The gentleman was about to summon a physician, when the wife dashed a glass of cold water in her face and she awoke. She was badly frightened over the occurrence, but as this was the first time in her life she had ever exhibited somnambulist tendencies, and as she has done no housework in her sleep since, the household has ceased to be disturbed.

## CREW LIST

Of bark Sunbeam, Captain Daniel W. Gifford, which sailed from the port of New Bedford, July 23, 1895, for an Atlantic ocean whaling cruise:

Willard H. Childs, of New Bedford, mate; John T. Coakley, Hyannis, second mate; John Avilino, New Bedford, boatheader and watchheader; Antonio T. Pina, do., boatheader; Antonio Louis Gomez, Ned Kanaker, Antone Jesus and William Barror, do., boatsteerers; Emelio Cardozo, do., preventer boatsteerer; Nicholas Guerro, do., shipkeeper and boatsteerer; William D. Louzon, Tiverton, R. I., cooper, carpenter and shipkeeper; John Goncalves, New Bedford, steward; H. A. Chippendeel, Providence, cook; John Lewis, New Bedford, engineer and blacksmith; William Peters, Matthew Samuels, Francisco Gomez, Charles Williams, Antonio Reis, all of do., seamen; Joseph de Andrad, Michael Sylvia, John Peters, Henry Benjamin, Edward G. Obey, Joseph Barrows, Patrick Hill and Henry Croy, all of do., ordinary seamen; Manuel Jose Lomba, New Bedford, John A. Dolan, Newton, Charles Bartlett, Portsmouth, Va., and Charles Carr, Malden, green hands, and James Henry, New Bedford, boy.

A letter received by Thomas Luce & Co. from Captain Comer, of sch Era, of this port, and which was sent by a vessel of the Hudson Bay company, reports her working through the ice in Hudson's straits Aug 4th, all well.

## Crew List

Of schooner Era, Captain George Comer, which sailed from the port of New Bedford, June 25th, 1895, for Hudson's bay:

Edward G. Hayward of Ballardvale, mate; Charles F. Howland, Dartmouth, second mate; Baddo Lopes, New Bedford, third mate and boatsteerer; Frank B. Borden, Fall River, boatsteerer and cooper; George F. Gray, Jr., and John Pimental, New Bedford, boatsteerers; Benjamin Fortes, do., steward; John Duarte, do., cook; Jose Pecho Sanchez Cardozo, Sam Lopes, Manuel Fortes and Joaquim Morte, all of do., seamen; Antonio Gonsalves, of do., H. M. Nason of Bedford, N. H., E. W. Mudge, Lynn, John Griffin and Daniel Crilley of Lawrence, Robie Darling of Somerville, Eugene H. Meegan of Shirley, Edgar Preston of New York, and Ned McInnis of Boston, green hands.

## The Era Departs.

The topsail schooner Era, which will to Hudson bay, sailed from this port yesterday. She started for sea in tow of the N lie shortly after 11 o'clock, her departure having been delayed by the late coming Mate Haywood, who had been out for good time the night before. One other said did not turn up. The Era will winter, probably, near Marble Island in company with the tarks A. R. Tucker and Canton and it is possible that during the winter a boat's crew will go up to a native village above where the vessels winter to do some shore whaling. If the predictions of some whaling men come true the crews will make a good catch.

## CREW LIST.

Following is the crew list of whaling schooner Golden City, Captain J. B. Foster of New Bedford, which will sail today for an Atlantic ocean whaling voyage:

Richard Carter, New Bedford, first mate; Peter Lopes, do., second mate; Manuel Rose and Cesar Edward, do., boatsteerers; Joseph Sands, do., steward; Antone Domingo, do., cook; Dudley Williams, Manuel Lobo, Feliciano Cruz Silva, Robert Benchman, Isaac Solomon, John Lema, William Sprott, Aborn Dunkric, John Marsdon, and Guego Swarz, all of do., seamen.

## DEATH IN THE ARCTIC.

Captain Weeks of Steamer Thrasher Expired at Herschel Island.

A dispatch received in this city Wednesday evening by Joseph C. Knowles, from San Francisco, announced the death at Herschel Island, in the Arctic ocean, March 29th, of Captain Charles E. Weeks of steam whaler Thrasher, of San Francisco, Josiah N. Knowles, agent. The news was conveyed to Captain Weeks' mother and sisters in this city, and they are nearly prostrated with grief. Captain Weeks was born in Dartmouth, and was about 42 years of age. He went whaling in his early years, and followed the calling in vessels from this port till he reached the position of mate of bark Helen Mar. He went to San Francisco some 15 years ago, and from that port sailed as first mate with Captain Bauldry in bark Helen Mar and steamers Balaena and Orca to the Arctic ocean, making good voyages. Later he was master of steamers Narwhal and Thrasher, having been in the last named vessel four or five seasons. Captain Weeks was a very successful whaler, possessed the full confidence of his owners, and was a man of sociable, genial nature, and had a wide circle of friends. Between seasons he often came to this city, which he considered his home, and where his wife resided till the last season, when she went to the Arctic with him, and was wintering at Herschel Island, where he died. Captain Weeks had no children. He was a member of Acushnet lodge of Odd Fellows, and also of the Iron Spoon club in this city.



Mrs. Peary.

PORT OF NEW BEDFORD.

SATURDAY, May 10.

ARRIVED.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Bibber, New York, and returned.

Steamer Martha's Vineyard, Daggett, Nantucket and returned.

Steamer Island Home, Marshall, Edgartown and returned.

Sch Lottie Beard, Marquand, St Helena April 1st, consigned to J W Perry. She has the following freight:—8206 gallons sp oil from bark Greyhound, to John Medina; 30,753 gallons sp and wh oil, and 2400 lbs bone from bark Morning Star, to J & W R Wing; 4033 gallons sp and wh oil, and 13 bundles bone from bark Sunbeam, to do; 12 lbs ambergris and 900 lbs bone from bark Canton, to E D Mandell; 7607 gallons sp oil from brig D A Small to John Macool. Passengers, Mrs McKenzie and daughter; Mrs E Aveleno; and L E Legg. Consul's men, Alexander Baskarill, Bertina Abrahamson, Charles

COMMUNICATION.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

EASTER DAY.

To the Editor of the Standard:

As an interested and sincere advocate of thorough church music, I beg through your issue to say a few words of praise for the work done by the choir and its assistants of this church on Easter Day.

The music throughout was characterized by a dignity and beauty rarely heard in this city, and, above all, in strict adherence to pure church music—a thing wholly unknown in too many churches where much time and money are expended yearly in the production of music wholly unfit for church use. Mr. S. B. Whitney, in his very able and interesting article, "Boy Choirs in America," (New England Magazine for April,) says: "We have learned from our English cousins that distinctive church music naturally calls for a distinctive choir to perform it, a choir which one will not be likely to hear the next day in the concert room or Opera House." And again, "No one ought to mistake a church anthem for an opera chorus or a secular part song. Music written for the church should bear the church stamp."

An intelligent listener in attendance at matins Easterday in St. James must have perceived the fact that the choir was progressing in the right direction, which must be a source of great satisfaction to the people of the parish and to those interested in the advancement of true church music.

The orchestra rendered most admirable assistance, being well chosen and evenly balanced.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Crew List

Of bark Platina, which cleared from this port to-day on an Atlantic ocean whaling voyage, under command of Capt. Thomas McKenzie.

Charles T. Besse, Fairhaven, first mate; John J. Silva, New Bedford, watchheader and boatheader; Jacob T. Davis, Waldoboro, Me., third mate; Solomon dos Santos, New Bedford, boatheader and boatsteerer; Valentine Rosa, do., boatsteerer; David B. Reynolds, Dartmouth, boatsteerer and carpenter; Manuel Chios, Boston, seaman; Martin Sousa, New Bedford, cook; Alfonso T. Cordero, do., Manuel Sylvia, do., Luctro Fernandez, Emilio Cardozo, do., John Thomas, do., seamen; George M. Drake, do., carpenter and greenhand; Antonio da Cruz, do., greenhand; William R. Lohwallach, do., steward; Antonio Lopez, do., greenhand; Jose Deas, do., seaman; Andrew De Grass, do., preventer boatsteerer; Joseph O. Silva, do., greenhand, boy; Charles Stevens, do., seaman; Robert Brooks, do., Herbert Stevens, seaman; Charles Williams, do., ordinary seaman; John Pannon, New York, cooper; John B.orse, Fairhaven, seaman.

NOT RECORDED.

No. 655. Phebe M. Schumacher, libellant, vs. George A. Schumacher. This couple were married in Taunton in 1887. In July, 1888 Mr. Schumacher shipped on a whaling voyage of 13 months. The vessel belonged to William Lewis and he paid Mr. Schumacher \$12 per month for 15 months. Then the payments stopped. Mr. Lewis telling Mrs. Schumacher that her husband had deserted the vessel. Mrs. Schumacher did not see her husband again until last September, when she met him at Mrs. Randall's house. She accused him of living with other women in San Francisco, and he didn't deny it. Mrs. Schumacher has one child, which she now supports without assistance from her husband.

Mrs. Eliza Randall testified that Schumacher told her that he had lived with another man's wife in San Francisco for about two years.

Decree nisi for desertion with custody of minor child. E. L. Barney for libellant.

WICKED HUSBANDS

Receive a Lesson from Two Young Ladies at the South End.

There are two fly husbands at the south end who are, as the old saying goes, "sadder and wiser men" this morning. They are officials at one of the mills at that end of the town and under their control at the mills are two good-looking young ladies.

These same young ladies were the means of teaching the would-be wayward husbands a much-needed lesson. For some time the men have been trying to get these ladies to go driving with them. So great have been their importunings that at last the young ladies consented. But for what purpose the fly young men soon found out. The girls left the mill an hour earlier than usual last evening for the ostensible purpose of getting ready for the drive. Instead of doing this they visited the homes of their admirers and informed their wives of what was going on.

These estimable ladies were not averse to going out riding, and made preparations to do so. When their husbands left home that night with some old chestnut excuse the wives hustled and disguised themselves and went to the trysting place. Their husbands drove up in a carryall and unsuspectingly took them in under the impression that at last they had their fair charmers just where they wanted them.

They do say there was an awful time in that carryall soon after. The fur flew and some scratching followed, and it is safe to say that these husbands will stay at home ever after.

COW IN A STORE.

She Wanted to Buy a Coat for Fall Wear.

J. & W. R. Wing sell all kinds of coats, but they had a customer that stuck them this forenoon.

A cow belonging to Mr. Holcomb, which was being driven up Union street to pasture, walked into the store and turned to the right to have a look at her coat in the mirror, which is beside the window. The clerks were non-plussed. They hated to lose a sale, but they had no coats in stock to fit this particular cow.

Arguments were brought to bear on her cowship to induce her to leave the place, but Mrs. Cow refused to budge and was evidently stuck on her shape as displayed to her by the mirror, for she commenced to lick the glass with her tongue. Fears were entertained that her horns would come in contact with the afore-said glass. Renewed attempts were made to induce her to go, and finally the aid of the New Bedford police force was invoked.

A squad of police, commanded by Captain Allen, arrived on the scene. Now, when a New Bedford policeman gets a hold on anything she's got to go, and that was the result this time. Two of the finest caught her by the head and three got a grip on her tail and, with the assistance of all the clerks in the store, Mrs. Cow was bounced.

No arrest was made and the cow was allowed to depart with her sisters, one of whom had attempted to gain admittance, but was stopped at the door by one of the clerks.

Crew List

Of ship James Arnold, which sailed from New Bedford Jan. 20th, for an Atlantic ocean whaling voyage, under command of Capt. John S. Reynolds.

John S. Layton, New Bedford, 1st mate; Joseph King Vargas, do., 2d mate; Paul Gomez do., 3d mate; Antonio Barros, do., boatheader; Verissimo P. Benton, do., boatsteerer; Henry Rodell, do., boatsteerer; Stephen Andrews, do., boatsteerer; Julius B. Perry, do., boatsteerer; William B. Jones, do., cooper and carpenter; Frank S. Nunes, do., steward; Samuel Brooks, do., cook; John B. Morse, Fairhaven, greenhand; George E. Gray, Jr., New Bedford, greenhand; Clarence S. Brown, Falmouth, greenhand; Jose Antonio, New Bedford, do., Joao Corea, do., ordinary seaman; Jose Andrade, do., do.; Sertan D. Pena, do., greenhand; Julio Gomez, do., do.; John King, do., ordinary seaman; Fraidick Lablan, do., greenhand; Murray Johnson, do., do.; Joseph M. Fratus, do., cabin boy; Edward Wilson, Brooklyn, greenhand; Thomas O'Brien, New Bedford, greenhand; Henry Gonsalves, do., ordinary seaman; Henry Barle, do., greenhand; Joe Gonsalves, do., ordinary seaman; August Baumgartner, Brooklyn, ordinary seaman; Burt Wentworth, Whitman, greenhand; John Bowen, Boston, ordinary seaman; George M. Grainger, do., greenhand; Peter Larsen, Worcester, do.; Charles Simmons, Albany, do.

Whaling steamer Orca, which sailed from San Francisco 15th for a whaling cruise, in passing out of the harbor was swept by a strong ebb tide and came in collision with bark Oregon, lying at anchor off section three of the seawall, carrying away the steamer's mizzenmast, smokestack, boats and davits, deckhouse and every bit of rigging on her starboard side. The bark lost the cutwater of the bark struck the steamer's starboard quarter abaft the mizzenmast and cut the latter down to within two planks of the water's edge. The extra weight thrown on the bark's cable and anchors caused her to drift astern, and as she did so the steamer was careened over until her port rail was under water, and it was expected she would sink. Tug Sea King went to the assistance of the Orca, and with the aid of two other tugs, they succeeded in separating her from the bark, and towing her to the oil works, and the Oregon relieved of the strain held fast to her anchors. Several New Bedford men are of ficers of the Orca.

REQUIEM SERVICES.

Held for the Eighteen Men who Perished on Bark Tamerlane.

On Sunday evening, 7th ult., a requiem service was held in the Hilo First Foreign church for the eighteen missing men of bark Tamerlane, wrecked on that coast. Shortly before 7 o'clock the bell commenced tolling, and gave eighteen stroke for the eighteen missing.

The nineteen saved attended the services, which began at 7 p. m. with a hymn for those at sea, followed by Scripture reading, "They that go down to the sea in ships," etc., prayer and another hymn. After the hymn the pastor gave a short account of the shipwreck, and then a requiem hymn was sung by the choir for the missing men.

Sleep thy last sleep;  
Free from care and sorrow;  
Rest, where none weep.  
Thy eternal morrow;  
Though dark waves roll  
O'er the silent river,  
Thy fainting soul  
Jesus can deliver.

After a short prayer the pastor spoke a few words in a very earnest and heartfelt manner to the sailors, exhorting them not to make moral shipwreck of their lives, using their terrible experience as a simile to the voyage of life. The services then closed with a hymn and benediction.

Crew List

Of bark Morning Star, Capt. Thomas McKenzie, which sailed from the port of New Bedford, Sept. 29, 1891, for the Atlantic ocean.

Robert F. Eldridge, Dartmouth, mate; George Silvia Perry, New Bedford, 2d mate; Henry M. King, Edgartown, boatheader; Joseph Smith, New Bedford, boatheader and boatsteerer; Antonio Baptista, Mathew Gonsalves, Arcelno de Lima and Vitorino Silvia, all of New Bedford, boatsteerers; Antonio Gomez, do., preventer boatsteerer; John Armstrong do., cooper and carpenter; Peter Turner, do., steward; Mike Brown, do., cook; Alex D. Clifford, Newark, N. J., engineer and seaman; Karemo Antone Pena, New Bedford, seaman and preventer boatsteerer; Benjamin Cadoze, John Johnson, Thomas Garbitt, John Leo, Charles Yorr, John Brown, Maurice John, Edward Alley and Cantan Cabral, all of do., and August Branngarten, Brooklyn, N. Y., seamen; James Isaac and Joao da Pinna of New Bedford, ordinary seamen; Rufus J. Shaw, Rochester, Mass., Ernest A. Peck, do., Charles Erickson, Dartmouth, William R. Calkins, Jr., Cleveland, O., and Thomas Samuel and Fred M. Post, New Bedford, green hands.



## THE HEROES OF CUTTYHUNK.

The following lines have been received by Captain Timothy Akin from his friend, Dr. William Hale, who wrote and dedicated them "To brave Tim's wife and babies, with the love and sympathy of their friend."

O sea-swept isle of Cuttyhunk,  
Around thy bleak sand hills  
The winds of woe make endless moan,  
The tide of death that chills.

Yet blest be thou, thou barren isle,  
In thy dead hero-sons,  
While earth unto its pole swings true,  
Grass grows and water runs.

What tho' the savage storm-wind smote?  
What tho' the sea ran high?  
God gave them courage higher yet,  
God bade his brave sons "try!"

The home of heroes, Cuttyhunk,  
Proud shalt thou breast the brine  
Because of courage that hath made  
The human heart divine

Brawny boatmen of Buzzards bay,  
Sailors of Vineyard sound,  
Accept life's holiest heritage  
From hero brothers drowned!

No dearer gift gives God than that  
Which fits us for the strife;  
Nor greater love hath man than this,  
The giving life for life

O grief-blanch'd wives of Cuttyhunk,  
Whose great hearts breaking be,  
Know that, the sadder for your woe,  
The wide world weeps for ye!

The sea shall cradle them ye love  
Within man's grandest grave;  
And wind and wave for ever chant  
The requiem of the brave;

The Lord of life and death shall now  
Your hearts with comfort fill,  
To ye, love-sandaled, walk the sea,  
And whisper, "Peace, be still!"

O ye that mourn upon the shore  
Widowed and fatherless,  
Let heroism born of love  
Uplift, inspire, and bless!

Women, be proud of widowhood  
When husbands heroes die!  
Children, let your proud orphanage  
Fill ye with courage high!

Not vain, O men that dared and died,  
Your lives and deaths of pain!  
Where heroes once have dwelt, please  
God,  
Heroes shall live again!

And grand this truth Jehovah sends  
To shame our weak despair;  
To do what heroes once have done  
Heroes shall always dare!

## OUR HEROES.

Oh, hilly island of Cuttyhunk,  
Where the breakers never rest,  
There is mourning on thy rocky shore,  
For thy bravest sons and best.

A battered and broken lifeboat  
Upturned on the rocky beach  
Might tell a mournful story,  
And a sublime lesson teach.

Of the noble men who manned her  
When the seas were white with foam,  
And went forth into the darkness,  
Leaving the lights of home,

They gave their lives for others,  
Truest heroes, brave and bold,  
In God's great book in heaven  
That deed is written in gold.

Oh, dry your tears, bereft ones!  
Look up and cease to mourn,  
For on the crest of that mighty wave  
Their souls to God were borne.  
EDITH A. EISENER.  
Cuttyhunk Light.

## In Memory of Peleg Gifford.

A memorial service was held yesterday afternoon in respect to the late Peleg Gifford, who was killed at sea Oct. 27 by a whale. The service was held from Capt. Gifford's late residence, corner of Hillman and Hill streets. About 100 friends of the deceased attended, the service being conducted by Rev. E. Williams. Mr. Williams, who was a personal friend of Capt. Gifford, paid an elegant tribute to the many fine qualities and worth of deceased. About 25 members of Union lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, attended in a body, deceased having been a member of that lodge. Several bouquets of handsome cut flowers were sent by friends.

## THE ONLY LADY PASSENGER.

### Little Girl of Eleven Who Came Alone from St. Helena.

When the schooner Lottie Beard last arrived at this port two or three weeks ago she brought a little girl 11 years of age as her only female passenger, a child who had lived on the island of St. Helena all her life, and who had been separated from her parents for nine years. This little girl was Stella Hallett, daughter of a sea captain, who married at St. Helena and who, when his baby was 2 years old, took his wife home to Oakland, Cal. Stella's grandmother, who was very fond of the little one, begged that she might remain on the island, and the parents granted the permission. When Stella was old enough to travel, however, her mother sent for her, and the little girl was put aboard of the Lottie Beard to be brought to this country. The San Francisco Examiner of a recent date tells something about the journey of Stella.

"There wasn't any ladies on board at all," she said, "only men, but I wasn't frightened a bit. But my dresses button in the back, and there wasn't anybody to button them except the steward, and he used to button them for me. Everybody was good to me, and I don't see what's so wonderful about my coming alone."

When the schooner arrived at New Bedford, after a trip of 37 days, a friend of the Hallett family met the "only lady passenger" and telegraphed to Mrs. Hallett the fact of her arrival, and asked permission to have her visit him for a week. But Mrs. Hallett had been waiting eight years to see that little girl, and she telegraphed back to start her for California on the first train. The arrangements for the overland trip had been made here, and when the New Bedford friend put his charge on the train he told the conductor that she was traveling alone from the island of St. Helena to see her mother, and asked him to take good care that she was all safe on the train. The conductor kept watch over her, and the other passengers talked with her, and she interested them quite as much by her stories of life on the island as they interested her by stories of life in the big world, of which she had heard and read but had never before seen. She proved a courageous traveler, and the railroad train did not frighten her. When the first conductor reached the end of his "run" he told the next conductor about the small passenger from St. Helena, and the next told the next, so that all the time she was in charge of some railroad man.

On the trip she saw snow for the first time, and at Port Costa her mother met her. Mrs. Hallett thought she would surely recognize her own child and she hoped the daughter's eyes would seek out a mother's face even in a throng, but neither knew the other, and the mother had to enquire who of the little girls in the train was the one for her to kiss.

When the "only lady passenger" left the island her grandma cut from her head a lock of fine golden hair. She kept some and the rest she sent to Mrs. Hallett. When Stella arrived her hair was dark brown, without one glint of gold.

A journey half way around the world alone is considerable of an undertaking for a little girl of 11 years.

## SATURDAY, June 15. ARRIVED.

Sch William F Green, Clark, St Helena May 2d, with oil and merchandise on freight, as follows: 365 barrels sperm oil and two boxes ambergris from bark Greyhound, to A L Sylvia, New Bedford; also 1 box blackfish oil to do; 78 barrels sperm oil from bark Josephine, to Richard T Green, Boston; 171 do do from brig Rosa Baker, to do do; 390 barrels do from bark Platina, to J & W R Wing, New Bedford; 572 barrels do from bark Sunbeam to J & W R Wing, do; 14,579 pounds wool to R T Green, Boston. Reports a fine run to Bermuda, thence had fogs and light winds. Also reports bark Sunbeam left St Helena May 2d, bound home.

## They Went Whaling.

A Boston drummer, who has been doing this city pretty well for the past few weeks, went down on the tug boat to see the whaler James Arnold put out to sea. When the party on the tug was on the way home the drummer was missing, as was also a bootblack who worked around the Manston house. It was later ascertained that the drummer had left letters for his father, and the firm he traveled for that he had taken passage for Chill on a whaler. After the drummer comes to his senses he will realize that a life selling fancy articles to the trade is much more congenial than one on board a New Bedford whaler.

## Steamer Narchoal.

H. P. Smith, master; P. D. Montgomery, first mate; John S. Lucas, second mate; Andrew W. Look, third mate; James Mahan, fourth mate; Victor Nickita, fifth mate; G. Madsen, N. Woolfe, Secello de Sales William Stahr, John Joseph, boatsteerers; William Glesen, steward; L. J. Lommers, cook; W. P. Lindley, chief engineer; William Godbeer, assistant engineer; James O'Neil, John Nesbitt, firemen.

Of bark Bertha, Capt. Thomas H. Jenkins, which sailed from the port of New Bedford Sept. 29th, 1891, for the Atlantic ocean.

Pilny B. Handy, Marion, mate; Peter Sylvia, Nantucket, second mate; George C. Bender, New Bedford, cooper; Edmund R. Taylor, Thomas Samuels, John Gonsalves, and Manuel Justin, New Bedford, boatsteerers; Caesar Bravo, do., preventer boatsteerer; John C. Gifford, do., cook; W. S. Charlton, Provincetown, steward; Walter Simons, Henrique Gilolos, Joseph Thompson, Manuel Lane and Joseph George of do., Charles Bennett of St. Helena, F. Smith of San Francisco, and F. Healy of Fall River, ordinary seamen; Stovey Mensez, John Sylvia, Manuel A. Sylvia and G. Bennett of New Bedford, and Frank Harrington of Sharon, Vt., green hands; William Frank of New Bedford, cabin and steerage boy.

## WHALERS.

Captain William Lewis will send the Lackme north from San Francisco about July 1, visiting the Arctic as a tender to the vessels of which he is agent.

Steamer Brookline at Boston Monday from Port Antonio reports in lat. 38.10, lon. 70.45, passed an American whaling bark steering eastward under lower topsails and fore and main staysails.

Steamer China, which sailed from San Francisco 4th inst., had as freight 1063 gallons of whale oil for Hong Kong.

## Ayers, cooper and carpenter.

Bark John P. West—Thomas A. Hallett, master; Horace F. Tower, first mate; Andrew D. West, second mate; James Smith, third mate; Fernando Reis, fourth mate; Joe Nevis, fifth mate; George E. Smith, W. B. Morris, Sidney Rigby, John Antone and Gaudicero Gomes, boatsteerers; James Russell, steward; Nicholas Dennis, cook; D. W. Graham, cooper and engineer; J. S. Halley, sailmaker and preventer boatsteerer; M. McBoyd, carpenter.

A gentleman said that the story I had of the wife bringing her husband's dinner to him in the barroom reminded him of a similar method used by a lady friend of his. She had a husband whose worse fault was leaving her in the house evenings and going to the barrooms. She stood it as long as possible and then made up her mind to do something desperate. She followed him one evening and saw him enter his favorite resort. After giving him plenty of time to be seated, she entered the shop and took a seat by one of the tables and ordered a glass of lager. The husband noticed her in a minute and was dumbfounded. He went over to where she was sitting and said, "For heaven's sake, Mary, what are you doing in this place?" His wife then answered him by saying, "Well, James, any place that is not fit for me to go into is no fit place for you." The man saw where his wife was in the right and, although this occurred several years ago, he has never since entered a barroom.

## GOOD LUCK TO CAPT. LYNER.

### Many Friends Formally Express Their Good Will.

While the whaling ship, James Arnold, was lying off Clark's point yesterday she was visited by many friends of Capt. Lyner, who attached their names to the following inscription on the ship's register:

Bunker hill day, June 17, 1895, New Bedford, Mass. Success to Capt. Lyner and crew. Signed:

E. Williams, chaplain, New Bedford Port society; Capt. Theodore S. Morse, Matapolsett; Capt. James Dowden, New Bedford; Capt. S. H. Jenkins, So. Dartmouth; John Sherman, Allen T. Potter, Frank B. Carr, New Bedford; Geo. S. Caldwell, Boston; Geo. W. Nichols, New London; Wm. J. Collins, Westerly; William M. Deforest, Newark, N. J.; Ike Baker, Sylvester Budlozega, Fred Harrison, John P. McLaughlin, New Bedford; C. Kilgour, Cincinnati, O.; Michael J. Gomes, S. W. Blower, P. H. Nye, Charles H. Robbins, New Bedford; Frank B. Veeder, Cuttyhunk; Rufus B. Tobey, Boston; H. D. Gifford, Mollaston Heights; John R. Anderson, Berkley temple, Boston; G. Toro Talbot, Chill; Walter G. Dowd, Thomas Dowd, Fairhaven; John Wing, Jr., Theodore Borden, W. S. Hunt, William B. Wood, New Bedford; W. B. Washburn, Boston; Capt. Jesse Sherman, New Bedford.



## NORTHERN WHALEMEN.

### Complete Roster of Officers of the Whaling Fleet.

#### List Comprising New Bedford and San Francisco Vessels.

#### Including Steamers and Other Craft Wintering in the Arctic.

Following is a list of the officers of the Arctic whaling fleet that are this year comprised in the fleet of sailing vessels out of San Francisco, furnished by James Laflin of San Francisco:

##### New Bedford Vessels.

##### Steam Bark Belvedere.

Joseph Whiteside, master; Elsworth I. West, first mate; James Leary, second mate; John Williams, third mate; T. P. Warren, boatheader; Sabine Suarez, George Tinner, John Santos, John Boys, Manuel Correa, boatsteerers; Joseph Sablan, steward; Antonio de la Rose, cook; P. O. Isackson, cooper and carpenter; C. H. Dobson, chief engineer; R. H. Stahl, Jr., assistant engineer; Charles Thresher, Duncan C. Harris, firemen.

##### Bark California.

Giles P. Slocum, master; William F. Joseph, first mate; Manuel Peres, second mate; Joseph Babbista, third mate; Arthur S. Miller, fourth mate; Lewis L. Maloney, August Schmager, Jerome Lopes, Joe Martin, Manuel Joseph, boatsteerers; John L. Washburn, steward; E. E. Litchfield, cook; G. C. Dawson, cooper and carpenter; Jerry Casey, engineer and blacksmith.

##### Steamer Wm. Baylies.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

John McInnis, master; E. G. Macomber, first mate; W. H. Beese, second mate; Charles Coggershall, third mate; Obediah Gifford, fourth mate; Manuel Morris, John Domingo, C. M. Toyer, boatsteerers; John Peters, preventer boatsteerer; Fred Anderson, steward; Joseph La Rose, cook; Albert Stegmeyer, cooper; John Sands, chief engineer; F. R. Hartell, assistant engineer; Christ Johnson, Peter Lavelle, firemen.

##### Steamer Navarch.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

John A. Cook, master; Joseph G. Belain, first mate; Ignacio N. Dias, second mate; S. P. Smith, boatheader; D. T. Butler, fourth mate; Fred D. West, fifth mate; Ambrose P. Beade, Abram L. Joab, C. M. Andrews, John Silva, George Lopes, boatsteerers; Austin Smith, steward; Henry Hartman, cook; Thomas McGarrigle, cooper and carpenter; Charles Reilley, chief engineer; M. J. Scanlan, assistant engineer; James Moore, John McKenzie, firemen.

##### Bark Cape Horn Pigeon.

Thomas Scullum, master; John S. Layton, first mate; Joseph Butler, second mate; Julius B. Perry, third mate; S. S. Bartholomew, fourth mate; Nicholas Gomes, Severino Silva, William Bretto, Jose M. Souza, boatsteerers; Nicholas Porter, steward; Sam Mistl, cook; John E. Smith, cooper and carpenter; John Johansen, engineer and blacksmith.

##### Bark Alice Knowles.

C. E. Gifford, master; T. S. Ozden, first mate; H. Lesler, second mate; W. H. Griffith, third mate; G. F. Tilton, fourth mate; Charles S. Church, fifth mate; John Hypson, Ben Santos, Charles D. Sanford, Samuel F. Smalley, George Fleming, boatsteerers; Morris Bennett, steward; George Simone, cook; Daniel Lehr, cooper and carpenter; John D. Kelley, engineer.

##### Bark Triton.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

William Heggerty, master; Joseph W. Gardner, first mate; Honorio Martin, second mate; Foster Conception, third mate; Jose Manoel, fourth mate; John Clark, fifth mate and boatsteerer; Peter Caltano, Sero Pinto, Lache, John McDonald, Manuel L. Gonsalves, boatsteerers; Otto Puvhart, steward; John Hannes, cook; John Heckman, cooper and carpenter; Jens Peterson, engineer and blacksmith.

##### Bark Mermala.

D. F. Devoll, master; Henry G. James, first mate; Joseph A. Peters, second mate; H. C. Slocum, boatheader; Frank Sylvester, Thomas W. Swain, Robert Santos, Gregorio Rabosa, boatsteerers; Joseph Sheer, steward; Joseph C. Jones, cook; W. Matson, cooper and carpenter; B. Lachett, engineer and blacksmith.

Joe Santos, John E. Mapes, boatsteerers; H. Blackman, steward; Joaquin Gonsalves, cook; Brown Wilson, cooper and carpenter; William Giesel, blacksmith; W. H. Pierson, chief engineer; J. L. Phipps, assistant engineer; T. Hornley, Michael J. Martin, fireman; E. S. Eliat, doctor.

##### Steamer Grampus.

R. J. Cumiskey, master; C. E. Buckley, first mate; James Smith, second mate; W. H. Walston, third mate; Charles L. Gray, fourth mate; Joe Silva, fifth mate; Richard Mingo, J. Lorenzi, Joseph Fortes, J. J. Ackers, boatsteerers; W. E. Hoffman, steward; Charles Williams, cook; C. J. Morton, cooper and carpenter; J. S. Ranlett, chief engineer; Charles Sandstrom, assistant engineer; D. S. Haddock, Frank Perry, firemen. To join the Mary D. Hume—Thomas Fisher, boatsteerer.

##### Bark Wanderer.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

G. W. Porter, master; James W. Smith, first mate; Samuel E. Paroh, second mate; Daniel H. Parker, third mate; Daniel H. Cahill, fourth mate; H. Huffman, fifth mate; Sabran Gomes, Bernard Lopes, Frank Bauer, William Rath, Harry Slate, boatsteerers; Frank Scott, steward; James Russell, cook; Thomas Harding, cooper and carpenter; James May, engineer and blacksmith.

##### Steamer Balaena.

H. H. Williams, master; H. P. Brown, first mate; Frank Jones, second mate; A. Huntley, third mate; Joseph Chase, fourth mate; Antone Lopes, fifth mate; Thos. Westaway, John Mack, Antonio da Grace, Phillip Sylvano, Joseph Silva, boatsteerers; Y. Minino, steward; Sakato, cook; Robert Maxwell, cooper and carpenter; John D. Landers, officer; James Quinn, chief engineer; H. F. Kallstrom, assistant engineer; Timothy O'Sullivan, Robert Shaw, firemen. To join the Mary D. Hume—A. S. Curry, Joe Correa, boatsteerers.

##### Steamer Mary D. Hume.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

George V. Leavitt, master; — first mate; Thomas Wilson, second mate; George W. Edson, third mate; Joe Fratus, William Ditson, E. Holstrom, boatsteerers; Samuel Woodin, steward; William McCoy, cook; E. A. Carlson, carpenter; Thomas G. Stewart, chief engineer; M. J. Savage, assistant engineer; John Turner, John Muller, firemen.

##### Steamer Thrasher.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

C. E. Weeks, master; E. H. Bolles, first mate; Manuel Bertaucourt, second mate; John Manilla, third mate; James C. Lumbert, fourth mate; Joe Vierra, fifth mate; R. L. McLachlan, Joseph Francis, Julius S. Tavarre, James Hill, Joe Scuinta, boatsteerers; Charles H. Poole, steward; Frank Williams, cook; James Compton, carpenter; J. M. B. Mitchell, chief engineer; J. L. Cameron, assistant engineer; L. Moiz, A. Hawe, firemen.

##### Bark John and Winthrop.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

A. T. Simmonds, master; C. H. Fisher, first mate; William Mosher, second mate; John Thomas, third mate; Phillip Lawrence, fourth mate; W. B. McMorris, fifth mate; William Lowe, Daniel Sweeney, Henry H. Pease, Leander G. Cobb, Henry Gupill, boatsteerers; James L. Anglum, steward; Daniel Cooney, cook; John Plantade, cooper, carpenter and engineer.

##### Steamer Jessie H. Freeman.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

W. P. S. Porter, master; Walter S. Ashley, first mate; Alonzo M. Ripley, second mate; Delfino Lopes, third mate; Jim Santos, fourth mate; James Clark, fifth mate; Antone Rosa, Antone Arson, Frank Mendes, Antone Frazer, Antone Rodrigues, boatsteerers; Sentango Peters, steward; —, cook; James Rennison, cooper and carpenter; E. T. Peake, chief engineer; James Denney, assistant engineer; John Falvey, James Costello, firemen.

##### Steamer Newport.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

James A. Tilton, master; H. H. Bodfish, first mate; William Mogg, second mate; Warren W. Allen, third mate; Thomas F. Mulligan, fourth mate; John Hancock, fifth mate; Thomas George, Martin Blair, George W. Conover, George Leigh, boatsteerers; F. Wolke, cooper, carpenter and boatsteerer; Herman Vogel, steward; James Nutt, cook; H. P. Hartt, chief engineer; James Kirk, assistant engineer; W. B. Darr, Robert Orr, firemen.

##### San Francisco Vessels.

##### Steamer Orca.

A. H. McGregor, master; T. L. Ellis, first mate; Frank A. Long, second mate; Peter Groves, third mate; J. Lewis, fourth mate; Albert Barrou, fifth mate; Sam Rotoma, George Higgins, Sam Kana, Jerry Ross, Carlos da Costa, D. H. Lewis, boatsteerers; Felix Terry, steward; James Marshall, cook; Frank N. Wise, cooper and carpenter; Benj. Harrison, chief engineer; Daniel Donahue, assistant engineer; J. J. Patterson, Fred L. Fox, firemen. To join the Mary D. Hume—Felix Allague, steward; Marcellino Rose, cook.

##### Steamer Beluga.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

A. C. Sherman, master; J. J. Thatcher, first mate; James Murray, second mate; Seymour Josselyn, third mate; Joseph King, fourth mate; Charles H. Walker, fifth mate; Clem Lopes, Joe Silva, Manuel T. Pena, firemen.

Crinoline, an ideal skirt stiffening.

Bernabe Duenas, cook; J. P. Samuelson, cooper and carpenter; John Howland, chief engineer; Thomas Salmond, assistant engineer; George Roach, George Barclay, firemen.

##### Bark Horatio.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

Eugene B. Penniman, master; George L. Donaldson, first mate; Stephen F. Cottle, second mate; Pheneas Lake, third mate; William Seymour, fourth mate; Harry Holmes, John McCandless, Antonio Rodrigues, Manuel Lopes, Thomas Henry, boatsteerers; Claud C. King, steward; Carl Strelow, cook; George S. Jennings, cooper, carpenter and engineer.

##### Brig Hiddago.

L. W. Williams, master; John Wells, first mate; John San Francisco, second mate; Joseph Francis, third mate; Joseph Silva, Edgar Heslin, R. Torgerson, boatsteerer; E. Antoine, steward; William Simons, cook.

##### Bark Lydia.

W. F. Macomber, master; Horace F. Tower, first mate; Thomas McPherson, second mate; Daniel Harris, third mate; Thomas A. Hallett, boatheader; Alexander Stevens, W. Johnson, Antonio de la Concepcion, Gaudencio Gomes, Clarence S. Brown, boatsteerers; K. Niehl, steward; George Matts, cook; George M. Marshall, cooper and carpenter; Robert Wilson, engineer and blacksmith.

##### Schooner Rosario.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

E. Coffin, master; Rufus D. Smith, first mate; Antone F. Lima, second mate; Henry J. Rogers, boatheader; John Brown, Joe St. Nicholas, Marcelino Antone, boatsteerers; George Brown, steward; Phillip Gomes, cook; W. H. Bernhardt, cooper and carpenter.

##### Bark Northern Light.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

B. Cogan, master; —, first mate; W. S. Varnam, second mate; Charles McIntyre, third mate; Samuel Naugh, fourth mate; Joseph da Grass, boatheader; James Lee, George Joseph, Manuel Signerra, Charles Boyle, boatsteerers; James Boyd, steward; Thomas Gordge, cook.

##### Bark Gay Head.

W. T. Shorey, master; W. L. Baker, first mate; John Garvin, second mate; F. Sharding, third mate; Antone Cabral, fourth mate; Joseph Spencer, boatheader; Peter Layton, John McBride, James Timmins, John Baptiste, Domingo Gomes, boatsteerers; John Rhymmer, steward; John Andros, cook; D. Canfield, engineer and cooper.

##### Steamer Fearless.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

James McKenna, master; C. H. Richardson, first mate; John Bulck, second mate; Joe Duarte, third mate; John Callaghan, boatheader; John Roach, A. Rodrigues, James Sullivan, Manuel Wilson, boatsteerers; Carl Murberg, steward; Ludwig Larsen, cook; E. Laise, cooper; Johan C. Johansen, carpenter; H. Engh, chief engineer; Jons Jensen, assistant engineer.

##### Bark Andrew Hicks.

B. F. Tilton, Master; Charles H. Foley, first mate; Robert M. Root, second mate; Jose Anderson, third mate; Charles Hansen, fourth mate and boatsteerer; W. T. Macomber, boatheader; Antonio Silva, John Farla, Dan Joseph, James McLees, boatsteerers; G. H. Golden, steward; Joe Dias, cook; John Hoffer, cooper; Charles Foster, engineer.

##### Steamer Alexander.

##### Wintering in the Arctic.

F. M. Green, master; J. H. Shear, first mate; Charles A. Sparks, second mate; James Frank, third mate; Manuel Travers, fourth mate; Frank Eldridge, fifth mate; George B. Hughes, George E. Smith, Edward Simpson, R. Torgerson, John Duarr, boatsteerers; F. Malhama, steward; Antonio Macarenhos, cook; John Monson, cooper and carpenter; James Regan, chief engineer; Michael McKlunon, assistant engineer; George Trabet, fireman.

##### Steamer Karluk.

J. A. Wing, master; Phillip H. Cook, first mate; Johnson P. David, second mate; Miguel Antone, third mate; S. S. Leary, boatheader; Joseph Thurston, Frank Roderick, Antonio Lopes, Joe Gonsalves, boatsteerers; W. W. Whiting, steward; W. H. Anderson, cook; C. Helus, cooper and carpenter; W. Bartlett, blacksmith; J. H. Robinson, chief engineer; J. J. Cowperthwaite, assistant engineer; Charles J. Stone, Henry Kenney, firemen.

##### Steamer Jeanette.

E. W. Newth, master; James M. Gurney, first mate; W. E. Cahill, second mate; W. J. Robinson, third mate; Joseph Rodrick, fourth mate; Thomas Clark, Antone Silva, John Herman, Roger Cadac, Stephen Pena, boatsteerers; Antonio Peredo, steward.



## HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Frank E. Smith and Minnie Castle  
Tried in Judge Borden's Court.

They Were Charged With Fraudulently and Deceitfully Enticing Away the Little Butts Girl—No Defense Put In—Other Court Cases of Interest.

The seduction case against Frank E. Smith was tried in the district court this morning. Hon. E. L. Barney appeared for the prosecution and desired to try the Smith and Castle cases together, but as T. F. Desmond, Esq., only appeared for Smith his trial proceeded alone.

The complaint charges Smith with fraudulently and deceitfully enticing Janet E. Butts from the house of Squire W. Butts, her father, May 26, for the purposes of prostitution.

Mr. Butts said Janet was his daughter. She is 14 years of age and attends the Middle street school. He missed her on the night of the 26th of May. She did not come home that night. She left home about 4 o'clock in the afternoon to go down street and get some cotton. She was brought home by Inspector Hathaway Wednesday of last week from Rhode Island. I went with Mr. Hathaway to get her. We found her 23 miles from Providence at a place called Pascoag. I did not go to the house where she was found. My daughter is of chaste life and conversation. I had trouble with her once before. I found her at Covell's stable one night about 12 o'clock with three other girls. One was the Castle woman. She had been to ride with a girl they called Katie, Smith and William Morrissey. Smith was at the stable that night. I talked with my daughter after I got home and she told me Smith and Morrissey asked Katie and her to go to ride out to Riverview Park and when they got there the men wanted to go further and the girls objected and cried, and the men fetched them back. I have had no trouble about keeping my daughter home nights and my wife has not. She has always been chaste. My daughter is not notoriously bad, and has never frequented houses of ill-fame and has never been likely to become a mother. I never heard she visited houses of ill-fame except when she was with Minnie Castle. She never was away from home for over three days without her father or her mother. She never used obscene expressions at home.

Janet E. Butts said she first met Smith about a month ago on Elm street. She left home two weeks ago last Saturday night, and went to Minnie Castle's house. Minnie asked her to come. She saw Smith the following Sunday night, about 10 o'clock, on Elm street, near Bethel street. She was with Minnie at the time. Minnie talked with Smith, but she (Janet) did not hear what they said, as they were apart from her. Smith came to Minnie's again Monday and again Tuesday and talked with her. She did not hear what they said, as they were in another room. About 7 o'clock Tuesday evening Minnie put her hat and mackintosh on Janet and they went out to meet Smith. They met him on the corner of Foster and Kempton streets. Minnie carried her hat. She met Smith with a one-horse cab. Minnie asked Smith if he knew Janet, and Smith replied that he did not. I had those things on, continued witness. We all got into the cab and went up on Acushnet avenue in front of some liquor saloon, Smith driving the cab. Minnie got out of the cab and Mrs. Gagnon got in. We were then driven to Mrs. Gifford's at Acushnet, on the left hand side, going up, not far from where the horse cars stop. Mrs. Gagnon keeps a house of ill-fame at Pascoag. Mrs. Gagnon, when she got into the cab, told Smith he knew where she wanted to go, which was to Mrs. Gifford's. At Mrs. Gifford's, Smith opened the cab and all got out. We stayed at Mrs. Gifford's until Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gagnon, the girl and myself went to Mt. Pleasant station, and took the train for Fall River. Mrs. Gagnon paid the fares. We stayed over night in Fall River at the Narragansett hotel. From Fall River we went to Providence. Mrs. Gagnon took me to a barber shop in Providence and had my hair all cut off. We then went to Pascoag, 22 miles from Providence, to Mrs. Gagnon's house.

"The ice hung on in Welcome Sound very late and the natives informed us that it remained in the sound later than they ever knew it to before. The ships didn't get out of the ice until the latter part of July and didn't get up into the Welcome until the first part of August, which was pretty late to catch the best whaling. The Canton had pretty fair luck and caught three whales besides those taken at Whale Point. Taken altogether, the past summer in the bay has been a pretty rough one. The winter was not a particularly hard one, but was what I called mild.

"We left Hudson bay for home Oct. 6th and had a fair passage down through the straits, with adverse winds the rest of the way.

"The day before we left the bay we spoke the bark A. R. Tucker. She had taken three whales, making 3500 pounds of bone and 120 barrels of whale oil. One of her whales was a monster and would make over 2000 pounds of bone. The oil from the whale turned out 120 barrels."

Three deaths occurred on the whalers. Two men, foremast hands, John Baptiste and Manuel Rose died the fall of 1893 from a relapse of the grip and Joseph Spooner of this city, steward of the A. R. Tucker died the past spring.

Lewis C. Dean, one of the crew of the Canton, claims to be a graduate of Harvard college and he has secured some Arctic scenes with a camera he took up with him.

The Canton will be docked this morning.

It is a house of ill-fame. I had a letter from Smith while I was at Mrs. Gagnon's. It was signed "F." I knew it was from Smith from the contents of the letter and as he was the only man in New Bedford that knew where I was. I left the letter at Mrs. Gagnon's. Mr. Hathaway took me home from Mrs. Gagnon's. The 26th of May was the first time I was in Minnie's house. I first knew her about a month ago. I was introduced to her. When I first left home that Saturday I went to Dr. Seip's on an errand for my mother.

The cross-examination of Janet by Mr. Desmond was very long and minute. He entered into every event and circumstance from the time she left home until her return, but the facts as testified to by her were not materially altered.

Inspector Hathaway testified to looking up the case and to conversations with Minnie Castle in regard to the whereabouts of Janet in which she lied to him, he said, and to conversations with Minnie and Smith after their arrests, which were very incriminating.

No testimony was offered for the defense.

The same testimony was used in Minnie Castle's case, and both were adjudged guilty and ordered to recognize in \$5000 each for the grand jury at the November term of the superior court.

Henry H. Francis paid a fine of \$5 for drunkenness and John May got his case continued to June 15.

Edward W. Whelden of Acushnet, for the embezzlement of a bicycle, the property of Hoyland Smith on the 14th inst., was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory.

Thomas Peters, charged with the larceny of \$15 from Elizabeth B. Carter on the 8th inst., was adjudged not guilty and discharged.

The court took a recess until 2:30 o'clock.

## STEAMER THRASHER'S OFFICERS.

After Mr. Foley, first mate of steamer Thrasher, of San Francisco, wintering at Herschel Island, in the Arctic ocean, left her and came down, Captain James Murray joined her as acting first officer. Since the death of Captain Charles E. Weeks, of the Thrasher, of course, Captain Murray has been in command, and it is stated that he will complete the voyage in that position, extending through another winter. Edmund H. Bolles, of this city, who went north this season from San Francisco, will join the Thrasher in the capacity of first mate.

## FROM HUDSON BAY.

Bark Canton Arrives in a Battered Condition.

SHE HAS TAKEN FIVE WHALES.

Nipped in Ice Packs in Hudson Strait Three Times—Loses Two of Her Crew—Bark A. R. Tucker Spoken.

Whaling bark Canton of this port arrived from Hudson bay yesterday afternoon and anchored off Clarks Point just before dark.

The bark's stem is battered, her copper is cut through all the way round, and other signs show evidence of a terrible struggle in the icy northern waters.

The tug boats decided not to board the bark last evening but to wait until this morning. Two adventurous young men from the office of the owners of the bark were willing to row down to the bark and find out what she had caught. After the wind had died out somewhat the young men started and reached the Canton after a severe ducking.

They returned at about 10 p. m. with the mate of the whaler, Edgar W. Crapo of Dartmouth.

The Canton has taken five whales, making 5500 pounds of bones. She also has 200 barrels of whale oil. The bark also brings down the usual number of musk, ox skins and furs.

The mate tells quite an interesting tale of the Canton's cruise, and he considers himself lucky to be where he is instead of being crushed in the numerous ice packs encountered.

It will be remembered that the Canton sailed away from this port on June 24, 1893, under command of Captain Elnathan B. Fisher, who has had an abundance of experience in perilous Hudson Bay. The bark had a big crew.

The bark had an icy season and has only a fair catch to show for her two summers' and one winter's work.

From Mate Crapo, while he was preparing to drive out to his home in South Dartmouth, The Mercury reporter secured the most of the details of the cruise of the Canton.

"We worked into Hudson Strait about the middle of August, 1893," said Mate Crapo, "and immediately struck big fields of heavy drift ice. We worked our way slowly through the openings expecting it would leave us, but we were mistaken. For three weeks, we were obliged to work our way through this heavy ice and three times we were nipped. Once it looked pretty serious for us. We were caught between two big packs and our stem was crushed back onto our bow, our rudder was twisted off, and you can see the rough time we had when you see our copper, which is cut clean through all the way around the vessel. We finally got out of the drift ice and worked into Hudson Bay. We didn't catch any whales last summer and before the ice commenced to make we went to Depot Island in company with the bark A. R. Tucker and went into winter quarters. The Tucker had not met with any serious mishap.

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## THE SAUNTERER.

I was on the rear platform of a crowded electric car Sunday afternoon. Every seat was occupied, while a few gentlemen were standing. At the corner of Union and Purchase streets a lady entered the car and looked around for a seat. There were about half a dozen young men on the seats, but none of them offered to give up their seats to the lady. Suddenly an old gentleman, whose sunburnt face and bony hands told of hard worked days, arose to his feet with the aid of his walking cane and invited the lady to sit down. He looked with scorn on the young men in the car. The lady did not wish to deprive the gallant old fellow of his seat, but he politely insisted and looked pleased as he made way for her. His action disconcerted a few of the young fellows to such an extent that they arose to their feet and left their places vacant so as the next lady hailing the car would find a seat awaiting her.

A drunken man from Mattapoisett punched his wife in the face yesterday afternoon on the Fairhaven bridge. A car driver or conductor who was passing at the time got off and offered to trounce the brute or to see that he was locked up. The woman, whose lip was swelling rapidly, said he ought to be locked up, but she had three small children and couldn't afford to lose the support her husband gave her. She asked the car man to get the bottle of whiskey her husband had in his pocket. He did that, and gave the bottle to the wife, who put it into her satchel. The car man who protected the lady deserves credit for his chivalry.

There was an old trick successfully worked upon a smart bartender of this city the other evening by a young fellow who is noted for standing men off for his drinks. He got an empty pint bottle, and filled it with water that he had colored to resemble whiskey. He entered the barroom, asked for a pint of whiskey, and told the bartender to put it up in a bottle, as he had none of his own. The bartender filled the bottle and passed it over to the young man, who put it in his inside overcoat pocket, remarking at the same time that he would be around in the morning and pay for the whiskey. The bartender could not see it that way, and demanded the liquor. The young fellow argued the question with him for a few moments, and finally, making a show of being very indignant, put his hand into his pocket and gave up the bottle he had doctored. He joined a few of his companions outside, and they were not taking long pulls out of a bottle at contained the genuine stuff.

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The reports of the Canton's and Tucker's catches will be found in the Journal's marine column.

## SALEM GETS A POLO FRANCHISE

Fall River

## GIRL LURED AWAY TO HER RUIN.

Taken to a House in Pascoag for Wicked Purposes.

Frank E. Smith and Minnie Castle of This City in Court Today Charged with Enticing Her Away—Their Cases Continued and Heavy Bail Fixed.

Frank E. Smith and Minnie Castle were arraigned in the district court this morning on warrants sworn out by Chief Gardiner, charging them with fraudulently and deceitfully enticing Janet E. Butts, 14 years of age, from the house of her father, Squire W. Butts, for the purposes of prostitution, on May 26. They pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to next Tuesday. Smith recognized in \$2,500 with his father, Joseph C. Smith, as surety for his appearance at that time. Minnie went to jail to await her trial, as she could not get surety in \$2,000.

Smith is a hack driver. He and the Castle woman live on Middle street, and they were arrested by Inspectors Hathaway and Parker last evening. The arrest was the result of a long search. The Butts girl disappeared a week ago Saturday night. Inspector Hathaway went to Boston, Fall River and other cities before he finally secured a trace of her. On Wednesday he found the girl in a house of ill fame kept by Joe Morrill in Pascoag, R. I., and brought her home. Inspector Hathaway learned that Dinah Gagnon, an inmate of Morrill's, a woman who formerly lived in this city, came here and found the girl. The inspectors have damaging evidence pointing to the fact that Smith and the Castle woman were the procurer and procuress in the disgraceful transaction. Each charges the delivery of the girl to the Gagnon woman on the other. The Butts girl's hair had been cut and there was evidently an attempt to disguise her as far as possible.

## BEDFORD EVENING

### ROUGH EXPERIENCE

Of Whaling Bark Canton in Hudson Bay Ice.

Whaling bark Canton of this port was docked at Rotch's wharf this morning, having arrived here from Hudson bay late yesterday afternoon. She anchored off Clarks point during the night.

The Canton sailed from this port June 24, 1893, under command of Captain El-nathan B. Fisher, with a big crew. She returns bearing evidences of a severe experience in the northern ice, her stern being battered and her copper cut through all the way. Her cruise was fraught with danger and she made only a fair return.

First Mate Edgar W. Crapo, whose home is in Dartmouth tells the following story of the Canton's cruise:

"We worked into Hudson straight about the middle of August, 1893, and immediately struck big fields of heavy drift ice. We worked our way slowly through the openings, expecting it would leave us, but we were mistaken. For three weeks we were obliged to work our way through this heavy ice, and three times we were nipped. Once it looked pretty serious for us. We were caught between two big packs and our stern was crushed back into our bow, our rudder was twisted off, and you can see the rough time we had when you see our copper, which is cut clean through all the way around the vessel. We finally got out of the drift ice and worked into Hudson bay. We didn't catch any whales last summer, and before the ice commenced to make we went to Depot island in company with the bark A. R. Tucker and went into winter quarters. The Tucker had not met with any serious mishap.

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JANUARY.  
By her who in this month is born  
No gem save Garnets should be worn;  
They will insure her constancy,  
True friendship and fidelity.

FEBRUARY.  
The February born shall find  
Sincerity and peace of mind,  
Freedom from passion and from care  
If they the Amethyst will wear.

MARCH.  
Who on this world of ours their eyes  
In March first open shall be wise,  
In days of peril firm and brave,  
And wear a Bloodstone to their grave,

APRIL.  
She who from April dates her years  
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears  
For vain repentance flow; this stone  
Emblem of innocence is known.

MAY.  
Who first beholds the light of day  
In spring's sweet flowery month of May,  
And wears an Emerald all her life,  
Shall be a loved and happy wife.

JUNE.  
Who comes with summer to this earth,  
And owes to June her hour of birth,  
With ring of Agate on her hand,  
Can health, wealth and long life command.

JULY.  
The glowing Ruby shall adorn  
Those who in warm July are born;  
Then will they be exempt and free  
From love's doubts and anxiety.

AUGUST.  
Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee  
No conjugal felicity;  
The August born without this stone,  
Tis said, must live unloved and lone.

SEPTEMBER.  
A maiden born when autumn leaves  
Are rustling in September's breeze,  
A Sapphire on her brow should bind,  
Twill cure diseases of the mind.

OCTOBER.  
October's child is born for woe,  
And life's vicissitudes must know;  
But lay an Opal on her breast  
And hope will lull those words to rest.

NOVEMBER.  
Who first comes to this world below,  
With drear November's fog and snow,  
Should prize the Topaz's amber hue—  
Emblem of friends and lovers true.

DECEMBER.  
If cold December gave you birth,  
The month of snow and ice and mirth,  
Place on your hand a Turquoise blue,  
Success will bless whate'er you do.

## A WHALER REPORTED LOST.

Bark James Allen Said to Have Been Lost off Alaska May 11.

Struck a Rock and Was Wrecked—The Captain and First Mate Drowned in Their Cabin—Others of the Crew Missing—Was Owned in San Francisco.

A dispatch received in this city today from Nanaimo, B. C., reports the arrival there of steamer Willamette from Dutch Harbor, bringing news of the loss of whaling bark James Allen, formerly of this port, now of San Francisco.

The Allen is reported wrecked off Alaska, 200 miles west of Alaska, on May 11. The steamer Dora picked up two of her crew on Bonen Island June 7. The men were starving, their only food being salt meat.

The Allen ran on a rock and sank almost immediately. The captain and first mate were lost, being in their cabin when the crash came. The rest of the crew, who left in one of the boats to head for Ounalaska, are still missing.

The United States patrol boat Petrol is out searching for them.

The James Allen had a \$45,000 cargo for whalers up north.

Whaling bark James Allen, about 350 tons burthen, was built in Bath, Me., in 1877 for Gideon Allen & Son of this port, and made two voyages from here under command of Captain Theodore Lake. She was sold to Captain James McKenna of San Francisco in the fall of 1888 and has since been engaged in Arctic whaling, sailing from that port. The Allen sailed for the Arctic on April 14 of this year. The following were her officers:

A. Huntley, master; Thos. Yellot, first mate; William F. Allen, second mate; Joseph Duarte, third mate; Charles McIntyre, fourth mate; Andrew P. Robinson, sixth mate; Joseph Gonsalves, John Roach, Jose Pina, P. T. Westaway, Luis Barreto and Harry Gray, boatsteerers; John J. Anglum, steward; Thomas Gorge, cook; P. O. Jackson, cooper and carpenter; John F. White, engineer.

WANT PLAY HERE.



## CAPT. WEEKS' FATAL FALL.

### Well Known Whaleman's Death Was Accidental.

### He Fell Twelve Feet Down a Hatchway to the Keelson.

### Sustained Severe Injuries and Passed Away Soon After.

(Special Correspondence of the Standard.)

Herschel Island, Arctic Ocean, May 1.—Captain Charles E. Weeks, master of whaling steamer Thrasher, died March 29th, 1895, at this island, on board of his ship. He fell from the main lower deck hatchway to the keelson, a distance of about 12 feet, breaking his collar bone, also hurt inwardly. He died about one hour and thirty minutes after. Captain Weeks has made a good many voyages, and has been very successful. He leaves a loving wife and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He was a man who made friends and was loved by all who knew him. Yours respectfully,

Captain William Hegarty,  
Bark Triton.

#### Other Letters Received.

Other letters have been received in the city today from Herschel island.

One letter is from Captain John A. Cook of steamer Navarch, dated May 4th, 1895. He says the vessels of the Arctic whaling fleet, wintering, are all there, frozen in at that date, but safe and sound. There had been three deaths of sailors on the fleet since they were frozen in last fall, but none of these were from vessels belonging to Captain William Lewis. E. T. Peake, chief engineer of steamer Jesse H. Freeman of San Francisco, died suddenly in December from heart disease. Captain Weeks' death was due to a fall down the main hatch, and he lived but 45 minutes after. The accident caused a great shock to all on the fleet. His wife, although weak, is doing as well as possible. The letter says the vessels of the fleet were getting ready for spring whaling. The coldest day experienced in the winter was in February, when the Mercury fell to 42 degrees below zero. In the coldest month of the winter the average temperature was from 32 to 34 degrees below zero. Captain Cook writes that the Navarch was all right, and that he hopes to have a better report to make the next time he writes.

Sch Ada S Babson, Ellis, of this port, which left Bermuda May 20th, for Greenland, on a whaling cruise, and was to have arrived back at Bermuda about Sept 1st, has not been reported since her departure from Bermuda. Captain John Thuman left this city in August to join the vessel on her arrival at Bermuda. Captain Ellis intending to come home for a vacation.

The San Francisco Call says that it is believed along the water front that steam whaler Jennie, which took up a supply of provisions for the Pacific Steam Whaling company's vessels, is frozen up at Copper River. She has not been reported since she left San Francisco, and it is thought that she has been nipped in the ice and will remain in her winter quarters till next spring.

Another letter from Captain Cook gives additional particulars of the death of Captain Weeks. This letter, with all the others, came by native messenger from the fleet, 200 miles to Youkou river, and was there transmitted with the mail of the Hudson Bay company to Seattle, where it arrived July 21. This letter states that on March 29, Captain Weeks rose from the dinner table of the Thrasher, telling his wife to finish her dinner, but he was not hungry. He said he wanted to see one of the men who was to start inland trading next day. Mrs. Weeks asked him to hurry back, because they were going on board the Navarch to spend the evening. The captain went forward and in passing the main hatch his attention was called to something down the hold where the men had been hoisting up coal. Captain Weeks stepped on the ladder and descended to investigate for himself. The foot of the ladder was resting on the "strong back," a heavy beam in the first hold, and on reaching the bottom he stepped off onto this timber. Instantly he slipped or fell and plunged 15 feet to the bottom of the lower hold. When picked up he was unconscious; both collar bones were broken and the small bones in the upper part of the chest were broken, and had penetrated his lungs, causing mortal injuries. Captain Weeks was picked up and all the doctors and captains of the fleet were sent for. Soon afterward the injured man regained consciousness, but was in great agony. He realized that his injuries were fatal and bade his friends a touching farewell. He lived an hour and three quarters after the fall, sitting up because he could not lie down, and died with his head on Captain Leavitt's shoulder. Mrs. Weeks and all the captains of the fleet were around him when he breathed his last. The funeral took place on board the Thrasher March 31, followed by ceremonies on Herschel Island. The new cold storage house, just completed, was made the tomb, and here the remains were laid away pending the arrival of the fleet tender Jeanie. The crews of 15 vessels joined in the procession and there was not a dry eye when the procession returned to the ships. Mrs. Weeks will remain at the island until the Jeanie comes down, and will probably reach San Francisco about the first of October. She will bring the body home with her on her return, for interment in this city.

Another letter, received by Franklin N. Kirschbaum, dated April 14, says: "Captain Charles Weeks fell down the forward hold of his ship (Thrasher) March 29, and broke both collar bones. He was hurt internally, and died within an hour. Mrs. Weeks was completely prostrated, and kept her bed for a week. In fact, she has not left the ship since, and the women of the fleet visit her daily, remaining with her by turn each night. The captain's body will be taken to San Francisco when the Jeanie goes down in September. There have been six deaths in the fleet. The engineer of the Jesse H. Freeman died from heart disease in December, four men before the mast of different ships have died since the vessels went into winter quarters.

#### CREW LIST

Of brig Rosa Baker, Captain F. C. Morris of New Bedford, which is to sail from the port of Boston, October 15th, for a whaling voyage in the Atlantic ocean, not to exceed 30 months:

Paul Gomes of New Bedford, mate; Manuel Domingos, do., second mate; John Andrad and Peter Santos, of do., boatsteerers; James L. Thomas, do., steward; Nicholas P. Medina, do., cook; Thomas Smith, Antone Roderick, Manuel Gonsalves, Antone Lopes, Martinho Travers, John Peter, Antone F. Nansett, Antone Martels, Jose Lopes, Louis Nevere, Juho Barrows, John Francis, Antone Alves and Michael Lebernet, all of do., seamen. The agent of the brig is Richard T. Green of Boston.

## CANADA WILL LOOK INTO IT.

### Alleged Smuggling by Whalers in Hudson Bay.

### Illicit Trade Carried on by Eskimos and Indians.

### Government Will Send a Steamer to Investigate.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The minister of marines and fisheries says the government has decided to send a steamer to Hudson Bay next spring, to look into the smuggling by American whaling vessels and the illicit trade carried on by the Eskimos and Indians. Their operations are not confined to Hudson Bay, but extend to the Mackenzie river.

Governor Shultz reports that fifteen whalers went into winter quarters at Herschel Island last year. These whalers, he says, have a station at Point Barrow, on the Bering Straits, but they cannot enter Arctic waters from that point in time to benefit by the early fishing, whereas by wintering at Herschel Island they can begin operations almost with the first breaking up of winter, as the immense body of water going out of the Mackenzie river clears the estuary of drift ice for miles. It is during this early period that a great number of whales and other sea animals are captured by the United States whalers. In view of the depletion of the fisheries Governor Shultz urges the government to send an expedition to the Mackenzie river to report upon the matter, and the government will probably do so next spring.

### NO TRADING AT THE NORTH.

#### Whaling Merchants Deny Reports of Hudson Bay Traffic.

The statement published in the New York World, and extensively copied in other papers, that the British government proposes next season to send men-of-war to Hudson bay and to Herschel Island in the Arctic ocean, to prevent trading by American whaling vessels, which winter in those waters, with Eskimos, and bringing back to this country products said to amount to a million dollars or more in value, is laughed at by owners of whalers in this city, so far at least as Hudson bay is concerned. A representative of the firm of J. & W. R. Wing, who have barks Canton and A. R. Tucker in Hudson bay, said to a Standard reporter this forenoon that reports of valuable trading with the natives there is all nonsense. The Hudson Bay company, a British institution, secures about all the trade with the natives in the vicinity of the bay, and whalers are lucky if they secure a couple of hundred dollars' worth of calf whale-bone in a season. So far as ships which go out from this port are concerned they make no attempt to carry articles to trade, especially in the line of arms and ammunition. All that the ships carry in this line is enough to protect themselves from attack or to arm the crews so as to allow the members to shoot game enough to support life till they could be rescued in case their vessels are cast away.



## COMMUNICATIONS.

### The License Business.

To the Editor of the Standard:

One of the wonders of the 19th century has passed, and no one seems to notice it. Have you heard of it? Did you know that the rum shops are listened to and compel our present city government to do their bidding? The Salvation Army has been brought into court for what? For trying to save from the mass of fallen humanity, for which this rum shop is responsible for a great part, who have strayed from the fold. If this is right, if this is the purpose of the present administration, which it seems it is, for in the first place they gave a license when the church made a protest, and now, obedient to their promise, they stop the Salvation Army from having a prayer meeting on Elm street in front of that so-called hotel. The reason they say that they wished them stopped was because they block the street so people could not get to the shop. This is another complaint of the devil because he cannot have everything clear, so he can build a toboggan slide to perdition. If this is what the people expect of this administration, you are surely pleased, for what it promised to do is being carried out to the letter. There seems to be just one clique that is running things. Look at the giving out of licenses. Can you not see the handy work of the north end wholesalers (Smith Brothers). Anderly and Cline were left out. Why? Because the brother-in-law of this firm has one across the way. Mike Pheland was left. Why? Because Barney Smith has a shop across the way. Joe Hindle was left. Why? Because the Smith Brothers are across the way. Denny Mahoney was left. Why? Because Anthony Murray was across the way. This is the firm that has run things for the present license commission. They had their hands full when they tried to beat out Terrien because their nephew was on the same street. It is about time the citizens took hold of this thing and showed these people they are not fit to govern everything at the south end open to a thirsty public in the shape of club rooms. Go down there for yourselves on some Sunday and see the disgrace being heaped upon us by the contemptible club rooms. When that young man testified in court a few days ago that he purchased a sandwich and then had seven or eight drinks with it is that not enough to satisfy that the place is not open for a hotel, but for a Sunday privilege to sell rum? How long have we to stand this thing? Is it possible that there is not enough men in this city who dare call a halt. Mr. Moody is coming here. Don't you think there is need of it? But if you won't let the Salvation Army have prayers, are you not afraid that the rum shops will make a complaint that the Moody meetings are taking away their customers? Do not shut up your meetings. They mean business. But it does seem a shame when we have such men on a license commission that they dare not do what is right, but are compelled to be submissive. It is time that this thing was stopped. If we cannot do any better then let us vote no license at the next election.

Thomas Thompson.

### They Didn't Get There.

The steamers which are coming down this season are the Thrasher, which will be under command of Captain James A. Tilton, who was in command of steamer Newport, (H. H. Bodfish taking command of the Newport, with Robert Flanders, late of bark Reindeer, as first mate;) Narwhal, which at first intended to stay the winter, and William Bayles. The sailing vessels coming down are barks Wanderer, John & Winthrop, Northern Light, and Horatio, and schooner Rosario. The Horatio was towed as far westward as Point Barrow, and the Rosario was making her way from Herschel Island toward Point Barrow. On Sept. 12th the fleet which went up this season and those which had arrived from Herschel Island sailed from Point Barrow to the westward, in search of whales. The whales taken so far this season were generally small in size.

### THRASHER COMING DOWN.

Steam Whaler Will Not Stay in the Arctic as Intended.

Letters from Herschel Islands, dated August 27, report that steam whaler Thrasher, which it was intended would spend another winter in the Arctic, would proceed to San Francisco, it having been decided that repairs in the engineering department of the ship made this step necessary.

## Total Loss of the Old Whaler.

### Sprang Aleak on Homeward Voyage.

### Famous Craft Abandoned in August.

### Crew Taken on Board the Jeanie.

### Story of the Captain of the Old Bark.

San Francisco, Oct. 2. — The steamer Lakme has arrived from Herschel Island. She brings news of the total loss of the whaling bark Triton of New Bedford, which put in two years in the Polar circle and after baffling ice floes and heavy seas for months, went to pieces on her homeward voyage.

The Triton sailed from San Francisco Dec. 14, 1893, for a whaling voyage, and to winter at Herschel Island. She was an old New Bedford whaler, built in 1818, and rebuilt in 1857. The craft was famous in the history of whalers. Captain Haggerty of the Triton, was a passenger on the Lakme and he gave the following report:

"On Sept. 13, 1894, we came to anchor in Pauline cove for the winter. We had captured two whales. On July 7th the ice broke and let us out. We then went as far east as Cape Bathurst, and cruised back and forth from the cape to Pullen Island and the Mackenzie river. Aug. 26th, while off Pullen Island, and working through the ice, we captured another whale at about 5 p. m. The engineers went below to place the hose in a cask of fresh water and found the ship had about seven feet of water in the hold. All hands were called when the pumps were rigged. With the help of two large force pumps, two ship's pumps and one steam pump, we freed her of water at about 11 30 p. m. Six vessels were in sight at this time. As the wind was moderating, we dropped anchor off Hooper Island at 10 p. m. August 27 a breeze sprung up, anchor was weighed and we started for Herschel Island and anchored in Pauline cove, Aug. 29. We set all hands to work breaking out water and oil. The leak could not be stopped and the vessel had to be grounded and abandoned, as she could not be repaired up there. On Sept. 3, myself, mate and 15 of the crew were kindly received on board the Jeanie for a passage to San Francisco. The rest of the crew shipped on vessels to winter again."

The other passengers on the Lakme was Captain B. Cogan of the bark Northern Light.

(Bark Triton was of 264 tons burthen, and was owned principally by J. & W. R. Wing, Edward D. Mandell and E. B. & F. Macy of this city, and Edward Potter of Dartmouth. The bark sailed from this port May 15th, 1897, and has since that time been engaged in Arctic whaling from San Francisco. When she sailed last from San Francisco she was valued, with outfits, at \$22,000, and she was about two-thirds insured.)

(From our Correspondent.)

Jamestown, St. Helena, Sept. 10. A large number of humpback whales has visited Jamestown harbor several times during the month of August.

Sept 7th, arrived, American whaler Greyhound, Captain Enos, taken this season 22 barrels blackfish oil, will cruise the next couple of seasons on the western ground.

Sept 7th, arrived sch W F Greene, Captain Clarke, out 51 days from New Bedford, with 200 tons cargo and passengers, Consul Coffin, Miss M. Woodman and two officers for whalers.

Steamer Oevenum, at New York 3d, from St Michael's Sept 21st and Fayal 23d, has as passenger Mr. Cleveland, first officer of bark President, Praro, of this port. Mr. Cleveland reports the arrival of the President at Fayal, previous to Sept 23, with 125 barrels sperm oil; sch Pearl Nelson, Thompson, NB, having taken 320 barrels sperm oil; bark Petrel, Reed, NB, had taken 100 barrels sperm oil had 275 barrels on board and had taken 1,400 barrels all told, being absent from home not quite two years, is bound home direct; sch Charles H Hodgdon, Mandley, do, 200 barrels sperm; Adella Chace, Ferreira, taken nothing, before reported June 5th, with 485 barrels all told; Sarah W Hunt, Gibbons, NB, 350 barrels sperm. Ship James Arnold, Lyner, touched at Fayal, having taken 450 barrels sperm since leaving this port—would not land oil. The James Arnold reports speaking bark Morning Star, King, NB, having taken 600 barrels sperm oil since last report. The oil from all the vessels that put into Fayal, with the exception of the James Arnold and Petrel, was to be landed to be sent home in the bark Sarah.

The Oevenum also brings letters from John B Tobey, of sch Ada S Babson, who reports that vessel as having arrived at St Michael's with 150 barrels sperm oil. No whales were taken on the east coast of Greenland. The Babson sailed from St Michael's Sept 17th to cruise.

Pemberton H Nye, of the firm of Nye & Hadley of this city, who went out on the James Arnold, will return by the way of Lisbon, Portugal, going there from Fayal by steamer. He would have come home in the Petrel, but at the time that bark arrived at Fayal he had already purchased his ticket for Lisbon.

### FROM THE ARCTIC.

#### Interview with Captain Haggerty of Wrecked Bark Triton.

Captain William Haggerty of whaling bark Triton, of this port, nipped in the ice in the Arctic ocean, arrived at his home in North Dighton Sunday, and came to this city today. In an interview with a Standard reporter this noon, Captain Haggerty said the Triton was at or near Pulen Island, (which is to the eastward of the mouth of the Mackenzie river,) August 26th, when she was nipped by heavy ice, which started the woodends near the forefoot, and she began to leak badly. The break was clear down to the keel, and therefore it could not be reached. Captain Haggerty had all five pumps started, one of which at least was driven by a donkey engine, and by continuous work the Triton was kept up till Herschel Island was reached, and she was beached. When it was found repairs were impracticable, a survey was held, and the vessel was condemned and sold with all her outfits and supplies, as before stated.

Captain Haggerty sold one of the whaleboats to a missionary for \$50. The Triton was a good, sound vessel, and Captain Haggerty, who has been in her for six seasons, scouts a report which has been circulated that she was not staunch. The captain and 17 of his officers and crew left Herschel Island on steamer Lakme and waited at San Francisco for the arrival of steamer Jeanie before leaving for home. Among his officers who came down were Joseph Gardner, first mate, header, belonging at Wood's Hole; John Clark of England, fifth mate and boatsteerer; and David Butler, a boat-header, belonging at Martha's Vineyard. Most of the seamen who came down are Kanakas, who cannot stand the cold winters at the north.

Among the officers of the Triton who remained at the north were Jose Manuel, fourth mate, who went on board steamer Fearless; Foster Conception, third mate, who shipped on steamer Alexander; Manuel L. Gonsalves, a boatsteerer, who shipped on steamer Karluk, and Otto Purhart, steward, who went in the same capacity on steamer Newport. Other men shipped on vessels in the Arctic.

The wife of Captain Horace Smith, of South Dartmouth, master of steamer Narwhal, of San Francisco, came down, but will remain at San Francisco awaiting the arrival of the steamer, which is soon expected.

In the spring the ice cleared well in the mouth of the Mackenzie river, but in August the wind set in from the westward and soon drove the ice back, and the river was full of ice for most of the season.



## OCHOTSK SEA WHALING.

### Arrival of Bark Cape Horn Pigeon at San Francisco.

### Has Taken Seven Whales on the Asiatic Coast.

### The Whalebone is Heavier Than Usual from the Section.

A dispatch was received in this city today by J. & W. R. Wing from San Francisco, Cal., stating that bark Cape Horn Pigeon, Captain Sculleon, of this port, had arrived at that port on Wednesday. The Cape Horn Pigeon was last reported in July last off Hakodadi, a port in the empire of Japan, bound for the Ochotsk sea, when she had 800 barrels sperm oil taken between seasons, after she left San Francisco. Her arrival is the first one from the Ochotsk sea whaling fleet at San Francisco, and her report now is that she has taken six right whales, which turn out 7,500 pounds of Arctic whalebone (as well as 700 barrels sperm oil), a catch which makes more than an average per whale for the usual amount in the Ochotsk sea. The Cape Horn Pigeon has no report from the other ships which have been in the Ochotsk, but if they have as good catches as she has it will go a good ways to help out the total of the fleet in northern waters for the year.

### Domestic Superstitions.

WHITE spots on the nails are supposed to have special significance. On the thumb nail one indicates a friend, on the first finger a present, on the second a foe, on the third a letter to come, on the fourth a journey to go

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## BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS.

### Some Curious Ideas Which Have Descended from Past Generations.

(New York Mail and Express.)

There are many superstitions surrounding the bridal day, some having descended from semi-barbaric times, when every tremble of a leaf or every change in the weather portended good or evil. According to old ideas, brave is the girl who will consent to be wed on Friday or during the month of May, while June, September, October and December smile graciously upon her, barring always the 13th day of every month.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were considered the best days to be married on if assurance of happiness is desired, for

Monday for wealth,

Tuesday for health,

Wednesday the best day of all!

Thursday for crosses,

Friday for losses,

Saturday no luck at all.

A bride-elect is happy, truly, if the sun shines upon the great day, for

"Blest is the bride upon whom the sun doth shine."

And another adage says:

"To change the name and not the letter,

Is a change for the worse, and not for the better."

From time immemorial among the Jews the fourth day of the week was unlucky for maidens; and the fifth for widows. The ancient Romans looked askance on the nones and ides of each month.

Dreadful, indeed, is the postponement of a wedding, even in this practical age. Many are wedded on a bed of pain, or in a house of mourning, rather than change the day.

Of undaunted courage was she who dared don the bridal finery in its entirety before the hour of the ceremony, as death and dire misfortune were supposed to follow.

The right shoe must be put on first, for if the bride draws on the left shoe by mistake she will have an unhappy married life.

"Something old, and something new, something borrowed and something blue," must always be followed, and also a bride must have a care not to peep at herself in a mirror after she is completely gowned. No complete black costume is allowable, as that presages a death, and every pin used in dressing must be thrown away.

Another idea was this: To try on a wedding ring before the ceremony is unpropitious. Should the shaking hand of the groom drop this symbol of love in the act of putting it on the bride's finger, the ceremony had better be stopped right there. To lose it is prophetic of evil, and many fancy to remove it after it is placed on the finger is unlucky.

The breaking of a wedding ring is surely prophetic of the death of one of the married twain, according to old legends.

There is an explanation to this superstition:

"As the wedding ring wears,

So wear away life's cares."

The throwing of rice and old slippers (which should never be omitted) is descended from antiquity, rice meaning fertility and plenty, while the old shoe is supposed to invoke the favor of the fickle goddess of fortune.

Above all things a bride must still weep on her wedding day, no matter how happy she may be. She must squeeze out a tear or so, for the bride who neglects to weep will be very unhappy indeed.

## Thoughts About Dancing.

To the Editor of the Standard:

It seems to me that I have heard somewhere a sermon from the text "judge not that ye be not judged," etc., and as I do not hold myself up as a "bright and shining light," I have in my "daily walk and conversation" among men endeavored to live up to the truths and principles enunciated from that text, but after reading in the Mercury yesterday certain extracts from a sermon on "What About Dancing?" I have concluded to "backslide,"

particularly after reading the following very intemperate language which, as I read it, was not qualified in any way by the speaker: "The church people who dance may be divided into two classes: first, those who never knew what religion was, and second, those who are so backslidden that they are a weight to any church, and their names should be stricken off the roll of membership." What a judgment! And who authorized the speaker so to judge? Not Christ, his master, savior and redeemer, for he never while on this earth uttered such sentiments.

It is singular that in these enlightened days some clergymen as of old, think, and I presume honestly think, that they are called upon to do all the thinking and arrive at all the proper conclusions for their congregations, and that their people must blindly swallow just what is told them; this is wrong, for, in my opinion, each one must do his own thinking and work out his own salvation. If the good brother's conscience won't allow him to dance, it is certainly wrong for him to do so, but if one of his church members sees no harm in dancing, and it does not in any way stand between him and his God, let him dance if he wants to; it is a matter between God and himself, and one over which his minister ought not to waste a great deal of time when there are so many other vital and more important matters of every day life to attend to.

X. Y. Z.

## Not the New Woman.

A new little girl's composition on woman is out. It says: "Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. Man was made before woman. When God looked at Adam, he said to himself: 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again.' And he made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made, and she has never rested since."



## DEATH OF SAMUEL C. HUNT.

WELL KNOWN ARCHITECT HAD  
BEEN SICK ONLY FEW DAYS.

Was Prominent in Municipal Politics  
—Drew Plans for Many Public  
Buildings, Including Registry and  
New City Hall—49 Years of Age.

Samuel C. Hunt, architect, died at his home, 147 Maxfield street, about 6 o'clock last evening, of Bright's disease. He had been ill at home for a week, although he had not been feeling well for several months and he was not able to pursue the work in his office as closely as he wished to. He was attended during his illness by Dr. C. R. Hunt of this city, and his brother, Dr. J. A. Hunt of Taunton.

His work as an architect, and his activities in municipal political campaigns made him a citizen of prominence particularly during the last decade. At the present time two public buildings are being started from plans made in his office, the city's new municipal office building, and the county registry of deeds building.

Mr. Hunt was born in this city, Dec. 20, 1858, and was a son of the late Jeremiah L. and Phebe Hunt. He attended the Parker street grammar school and at the age of 16 years, he was apprenticed to learn the carpenter's trade, and served four years, during which period he attended the evening drawing schools each winter, and also studied architecture in Boston. While still an apprentice he made many drawings for his employer. His ambition was to be an architect, and his early career was marked by industry and perseverance.

He was foreman of construction of the Trinitarian church and the Eddy building as well as many other structures that were erected in this city during the '70's. In 1880 he established an office as a contractor and builder, and among his work during the years that followed were the Harrington school on Court street, No. 3 Cohannet mills in Taunton, while many dwellings and store buildings that he erected in this city and other cities of the county were built from his own plans.

In 1891 he gave up the work as a contractor to devote himself to architecture, and established an office on the third floor of Odd Fellows' building, which he maintained continuously to the present time. He has drawn the plans for many city buildings in the last 17 years. The engine house at the corner of Reed and Kempton streets, the James B. Congdon school, on Hemlock and Thompson streets, which will be opened next week, the H. M. Knowlton school on the pumping station lot, and the Thomas Donaghy school at the south end being the most recent. Among the others built from his plans are the R. C. Ingraham school, and the John H. Clifford school. The Dawson building at the north end, the Washington Social club house, the Union Street Railway waiting station, were also erected from plans by Mr. Hunt. He also prepared two sets of plans for the new High school building to go on the Morgan lot.

Mr. Hunt, although identified with politics during the last two decades, held public office for two years only. He served as alderman from ward two in the city councils of 1895 and 1896. In 1897 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination as county commissioner.

For a number of years Mr. Hunt has been interested in the development of many house lot tracts in the north end of the city and in the north part of Fairhaven. He was considered a careful investor, and he was a buyer of local and Fall River mill stocks when they were at low prices, many of which have brought large returns since.

Mr. Hunt was a Mason, an Odd Fellow, and a member of New Bedford Lodge of Elks. He was also a member of the Wamsutta club, the New Bedford Board of Trade, the New Bedford Yacht club, and the American Institute of Architects. In 1901 he was president of the New Bedford Veteran Firemen's association.

Mr. Hunt was a widower, and he is survived by three children, Clifford E. Hunt, a clerk in the Institution for Savings, and two daughters, Carrie J., a teacher in the public schools, and Grace E. Hunt, a stenographer.

## CAPT. A. W. WEST REPORTS WITH 830 BARRELS OF OIL.

Capt. Andrew W. West, of this city, master of the ship Pescadora, hailing from Valparaiso, Chili, has reported to Capt. Alden T. Potter, agent of the ship. The letter was dated Sept. 27, at Manta, Ecuador.

Capt. West reports that he has stowed in his hold 650 barrels of humpback oil and 650 of sperm. He is bound for Galapagos islands, and will be in Valparaiso in December. He reports the loss of two heads of sperm whales, through the breaking of the windlass.







Andrew D. W.

Bank L. R. Tucker

Hudson's Bay

Sailed from New Bedford  
 Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup> 1873 - for  
 Hudson's Bay to be paid 18  
 Months



Monday March 15<sup>th</sup>

This day comes as with thaws of rain  
Employed shipping out on board  
Rising by 1 ship out to clear  
Bills of lading the day rainy  
Schroeder Lutho Picket and ship  
ships & come in 2 anchors

Tues March 16<sup>th</sup>

This day evening the same shipping  
oil (Barb) has been come in  
to anchor so the day more pleasant

Wed March 17<sup>th</sup>

Weather quite pleasant from SE shipping  
oil and receiving. Steps from  
Lefter Reed and Bar (Bottled)  
Shore 1 set of axes 2 Casks of wood  
3 of Bread 2 tateres and 1 pair of  
hames and one small cask of flour, Mary  
Lynn - 1 cask of 10 Bread 2 Cask of  
Bread 1 cask of Flour

Thursday March 18<sup>th</sup>

This day of Light Pleasant weather from SE  
Employed shipping oil ship of 10 tons  
John Bransel from South water and Reed  
Andred so ends the day 9 tons of water

Andreas

Friday March 19<sup>th</sup>

Weather pleasant from SE Employed  
shipping out on board (Rising)  
so ends the day

Saturday March 20<sup>th</sup>

First part of this day Employed  
shipping out so ends the day pleasant

and

Ends March 20<sup>th</sup>  
so ends the day  
Rest with liberty



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Feb 22

Sunday March 22<sup>nd</sup>

Monday March 23<sup>rd</sup>  
light frost rest. morning shipping and  
red light to each light  
ship along the coast morning from  
in the harbor received some cargo from  
at the harbor

Tuesday March 24<sup>th</sup>

Left three 1 of rain furniture shipping  
morning setting up sheds and  
storing the boats so ends the day

Wednesday March 25<sup>th</sup>

Brigg sailed  
Standard / cash of 200 yds  
and took 8 tons of water. Received  
day taking up shacks and etc

Thursday March 26<sup>th</sup>

Shipping up shacks / received shack from morning  
boat and ship have some cargo

Friday March 27<sup>th</sup>

Ship sails from the harbor. Shipping up  
shacks. Came in to anchor. Took  
and placed water 12 tons  
to each and 10 and some of sugar  
and 100 feet of rope and some  
of wood from the harbor.

Saturday March 28<sup>th</sup>

Weather from 10 to 15 degrees  
Shipping up the boats so ends the day

Sunday March 29<sup>th</sup>

Left 1 ship. The Standard went  
on shore today and to day

Monday March 30<sup>th</sup>

Weather very squally. Employed shipping the boats  
received 8 tons of wood from shore  
at the ship station

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Monday March 30th

This day quite calm, strong breeze  
employed stowing the Hole  
to and fro day

Wednesday March 31st

Platina  
Sailed

Employed stowing the Hole AFB  
Tucker sailed got off from shore  
8 Cask 2 of Bread and 5 Bls Empty

Thursday April 1st

Strong breeze Employed stowing the  
Hole off received 13 Tons of water  
Latter part moderate ship began  
sailed

Friday April 2nd

Employed at various jobs getting  
A.B. ready for sea receiving recruits  
no heard of yet in the ship  
late 7<sup>th</sup> hour as ship moved

Saturday April 3rd

Light breeze  
at 2 o'clock ship began to  
move and at 4 o'clock  
left the shore and was  
seen by the other ships  
at 5 o'clock and the weather  
became fair  
Heading S. by E. 1/2 N

Sunday April 4th

Strong breeze  
Heading S. by E. 1/2 N  
Ship's location

Lat 5-5-



Sunday April 5<sup>th</sup> Lat 20 18  
 Long 74 2  
 This day I went down S. E. under  
 of the wind heading S. W. in the  
 ball and weather fine so ends the day

Monday April 6<sup>th</sup>  
 This day flight pleasant weather  
 from S. E. for the wind heading  
 S. W. Employed at ship's duties  
 so ends the day Lat 22 00  
 Long 80 9

Tuesday April 7<sup>th</sup>  
 This day large in with light air from  
 S. W. of the wind heading N. S. W.  
 Employed at ship's duties so ends the day  
 Lat 23 40  
 Long -

Wednesday April 8<sup>th</sup>  
 This day more fine with light air from S. W.  
 at night S. E. Employed at ship's duties  
 so ends the day Lat 25 10 Long 83 40



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# Bl. Kathleen

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1841 Jan 1st

to the Hon. Secy of the Navy

Washington

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

in relation to the matter of the

purchase of the land at the mouth of the

river, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the

proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, very truly,

Wm. A. R. Smith

Acting Secy of the Navy

Washington

Enclosed for you are two copies of a report of the

Commissioners of the General Land Office, dated the 11th inst.

in relation to the matter of the

purchase of the land at the mouth of the

river, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the



Oil Sold and Sent or Shipped  
home or to the U.S. or from

Bk. James. Allen

T. L. Leake Master

Sold at Talcahuano

March 1882  
275 Bls Right Whale oil  
and 112 Gallons of Sperm oil

April 1882 at Talcahuano  
Shipped to New Bedford by  
Bk. Napakou 121 Bls of Sperm  
oil and 2,400 lbs of Right Whale  
Bone

October 1882 at Panama

Shipped 776 lbs of Sperm oil  
to New York

Sold at Talcahuano March 1883  
821 Gallons of Sperm oil



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Oil Shipped and Sold from Bk. J. A.  
March 1882

Sold at

Talcahuano 275 bls

Right Whale Oil and 1/3  
Gallons of Spinn oil

April 1882

Shipped by Bk. Napoleon

121 bls of Spinn oil and

2,400 lbs of W. Bone to New Bedford

April 1882

Shipped by Bk. Napoleon

121 bls of Spinn oil and

2,400 lbs of W. Bone to New Bedford

New Bedford

Received from

John Jones New

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Received from New Bedford

May 4th 1882, Commenced by Bk. A. R.

at New Bedford Bay for a voyage

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John Jones



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Accounts of A. D. West

On board Bk Jms Allen

At Talcahuano March 1882

At Tumbes October 1882 Cash \$82.00

Cash \$50.00

At Panama November 1882

Cash \$ 5.00

From the Slop Chest 2 Pair  
of Pumps

At Talcahuano March 1883

Cash \$80.50

From the Slop Chest  
8 yards of Lunom

10 1/4 Pounds of Tobacco

At Talcahuano Sep 1883

Cash \$72.10

Lunom 1883 5 yards of Lunom

Cash \$40.00

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On board Bk. of Mrs. Allen

Dear Brother Sam

I thought I  
would commence to write a few  
lines to you hoping it will reach  
you in case of due time  
and find you and your  
little family in the  
best of health in the best  
manner of your Brother A. D. M.  
as for me I am OK on my  
feet as usual

A. D. M.	1000
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Received from Henry Warner the sum of  
\$4400 for Sept to date

Henry H. West







From Bk. Kathlene

oil shipped home from St. Helena

Spinnail

B F O

March 25 / 88

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B F H. Oil 44 Gal

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(26 x 22, Gal)

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(Ordered Direct of New Bedford

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(72 lbs x 20, Gal)

72 lbs + 20 gal

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